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VOLUME NO. XXIX, WHOLE NO. 11410 ONEONTA, N. Y., TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1921 Mrs. DeValera at Irish Bazaar

Governor Morgan Telegraphs Appeal For Federal Troops

Records Situation as Extremeon the day of the Mattawan battle.
There was still some doubt as to the number of casualties in the fight. ly Grave He Reports to Chief

Charlestown, Aug. 36,—Gov. E. S. expressed ignorance as to the number Morgan at nudnight telegraphed an of killed and wounded, but said re-Morgan at midnight telegraphed an or kines and wounded, our same speed to President Harding to send federal troops into West Virginia.

Armed men from the Paint Creek Wire communications from the dis-

nere turned back by C F. Keerney and Illinois, whose names he gave of District 17, United Mine Workers, and Brig. Genl. H. H. Vandholtz, Grand Jury Indictments. geveral days ago and they have ex-

Keemey, tonight returned to Charles- trooper. form from Logan county, where they kent acsterday to investigate conditions along the Logan-Boone county

Adj. Genl. Charnock reported to danger of a priched battle within twenty four hours which would be bound to result-in many casualues on both sides. He reported a new gathering of forces and told the governor that resentments aroused by the reported capture of several Logan

Porter reported to C. F. Keemey of Rhose executive force he is a member, Gen. Vandhoitz, written Sunday, said that he regarded the situation as extremely grave.

Governor Morgan, in a letter to Gen. Vandhoitz, written Sunday, said there was every indication that the situation "which led to my request

Carlestown, W. Va. Aug 29.—
While almost 100 officers and men of
the West Virginia state police and
some 250 deputy sheriffs kept watch
of the mountain ridges near the Lo.

Tan-Borne country line tought, efforts

REPLY TO PREMIER

Notifies President Harding That
Armed Men Are Reassembling at Marmet

Kanawha Coal Operators' association came the news that three of the dead had been identified as William L. Greer of Mattawan and Cecil Chark and W. M. Morrison of Shartles, a little town near the scene of the en-

A R. Yarborough, traffic manager of the coal operators, said the men were InLargeNumbers the coal operators, said the men were employed by the Boone County Coal corporation and that Greer was one of the men evicted from a house of the Stone Mountain Coal corporation

but from Logan came the statement that four men had been killed and a dozen wounded. These figures, how-ever, were not given as final.

State police headquarters at Ethe and Cabin Creek, coal fields are re- turbed area were cut off during mos seembling at Marmet and at other of two days, transmission companies points along Lena creek between the reporting that lines were out of order Kanawha river and Madison, in large Soon after communication was restor numbers, according to reports received ed. Gov Morgan announced at his ofat the office of Gov. Morgan late to- fice that armed bands were still in that section under the leadership of

Williamstown, W. Va., Aug. 29 pressed their intentions to again take Indictments charging murder today up the march toward the Logan county were returned by a special grand jury hae, the governor's office was inform- against C. F. Keemey, president and ed It was also stated at the execu- Fred Mooney secretary of District 17, me office that no further formal re- United Mine Workers of America, and quest has been made for federal and. David Robb, international organizer The war department, however, is be- for the Mine Workers' union. Kee-ing kept in constant touch with the mey and Mooney were indicted sepsquation by telephone and telegraph, arately and jointly charged with having the was stated. Adj Genl. Charnock and A. C. Por-light against Robb is for the kill fer, personal representative of C. F. ing of William McCullen, a stat

State Officials Censured

Washington, Aug. 29. - Federal troops will not be sent to West Vir Adj. Genl. Charnock reported to gone and the situation of the coal fields there unless another redown of a michael battle within

erior that resentments aroused by the reported cupture of several Logan county deputy sheriffs by unidentified persons, has been growing among the deputes companions and "may result in an attack for the purpose of freeing the men"

Porter reported to C. F. Keemey of Porter reported cupture of several Logan to the coal fields, was of the opinion that the state authorities had made but "feeble attempts to check the growth of the insurance of the porter of the po

for federal assistance has reverted to

gan-Boone county line tonight, efforts was ready to strike hard should the were still being made by county and occasion require in order to promptly state officers to ascertain the number bring our unruly element to their of casualties suffered by a party of senses. This was shown by your press after Borah asked on audience here simed men in the brush at Beach ence and quick action which aimost tonight to help "get a little more creek early Sunday.

The creek early Sunday. immediately restored confidence and democracy in foreign affairs." The No official statement was made by caused the law-breakers to pause and Idaho senator, although one of the

ASKS \$120,000,000 NUT YET PREPARED

Sinn Feiners Reported Ready to Couple Who Planned to Manufac-Carry Battle Into Enemy's Country

'By The Associated Press)

logether and with their supporters to form a trust, and naming John D. concerning the Irish situation, but it Rockefeller, Sr, and his son in addihas officially announced this evening tion to several national brinks, was that no reply to the latest communa-tation of David Lloyd George, the trict court by Mi and Mrs Louis Os-Binish premier, would be sent to Lon-born Serson, of Omaha, Neb.

large section of the public.

roply drifted by the cabinet may be. The alleged conspirators named in altered to some extent on the advice the bill includes also Charles M. It has been alleged that Mr. De-ceased, Standard Oil company of all laiers a previous letter to the premier states, and the Riggs National Bank and toned down before it was sent of Washington.

^{The} report that Michael Collins, the Fein Fein minister of finance intends LEAGUE OF NATIONS to speak in Armagh next Sunday is considered here as an indication that the Sein l'ein intends to carry the bat-tle for a united Ireland into the enemy's country."

San Francisco, Aug. 29. - A fourmonths' tie-up in the building indus- council try in San Francisco ender today when everal thousand union craftsmen returned to work on the employers' terms, r bleh included a cut of 7% per

The union men voted to return as

busy today consulting concern in Chicago with conspiracy

don tonight

Officials at Dublin Castle and other scandal caused by embalmed beef fed the soldiers during the Spanish-American pared over the delay in replying to spired to manufacture pork and bean in the Cartle, which generally has rectived carly news of any decisions the Dail Engann is to make, that it was but the packing companies, the companies the latest reply of plaint states "meldenucly updantithe" in the name of the maimed and wounded who crowd our streets and household who crowd our streets and househo the place negotiations seemed unpre- ican war, your complainants were innot known what the latest reply of plaint states, "malforously, unlawfull). Mr Devalera and his followers would and wickedly conspired to stifle combe Optimism, however, prevailed at petition, and your complainant felt the Castie, and likewise among a they had been damaged to the amount has a superior and they had been damaged to the amount has a superior and they had been damaged to the amount has a superior and they have been provided as they of \$120,000,000 and they pray for a It is considered probable that the judgment for this sum," the bill states

of persons outside the Dail Eireann, Schnab, Theodore Shonts, non de-

COUNCIL ACCEPTS TASK

(By The Associated Press).

Geneva, Aug. 29 -The council of BUILDING TRADES CRAFTSMEN the League of Nations has accepted treachery of the other nations. You the task of solving the question of know, and I know, and every man IN SAN FRANCISCO END STRIKE the disposition of Upper Silesia, Viwho can and cares to think, knows
count Ishii, as president of the countiant under this program we are head-

voluminous document of the tangled ase, which were distributed to them a decade has come and gone today. Whether Germany and Poland ladiciduals under the best terms they will be invited to send representatives to present their claims and explain decided Thursd



Mrs. Earnon DeValera, wife of the Sinn Fein leader, took his place as master of ceremonies at the Garden of Ireland Bazaar held at Del-gany. County Wicklow, near the DeValera homestead. DeValera had been called away on "urgent national business." Father Scannell is

PUBLIC OPINION SHOULD DEMAND

Open Door and Sunlight of Publicity at Disarmament Conference of Nations

Unless People Command and See They Get Reduction of Armies and Navies

Asbury Park, N J. Aug 29 -- Senforemost advocates of armament limiations, predicted that the coming conference on armament would be a complete failure unless public opinion unmistakably demanded reduc-

tions of navies and armies.
"Pry open the doors of the "Pry open the doors of the conference." declared Senator Borah. 'Let the sunlight of publicity beat in upon the dark and secret places Let us know what is going on before it has been concluded in order that public opinion may have its moulding and directing effect. Above all, let responsibility be fixed and then let public opinion oust from power those who betray the cause.

The stricked a cigarette and talked with their captor. Later, when the convention will hear of is the teurned, he was covered with a gun and taken to a noint about 25 feet in the rear of their automobile, where the convention will hear of is the convention will hear of is the captor. Later, when the convention will hear of is the their captor. Later, when the check is the convention will hear of is the convention will hear of is the convention will hear of is the captor. Later when the convention will hear of is the their automobile, where the convention will hear of is the captor. Later when the convention will hear of is the captor. Later when the check a cigarette and talked with their captor. Later when the check in the rear of their automobile, where the convention will hear of is the captor. Later when the check in the captor. Later when the convention will hear of is the captor. Later when the check in the rear of their automobile, where the captor. Later when the convention will hear of is the captor. Later when the check in the rear of their automobile, where the convention will hear of is the their automobile, where the convention will hear of is the captor. Later when the check in the captor. Later when the convention will hear of is the their automobile, where the convention will hear of is the captor. Later when the convention will hear of is the captor. Later when the convention will hear of is the their automobile, where the convention will hear of is the captor. Later when the convention will hear of is the captor. Later when the convention will hear of is the captor. Later when the convention will hear of is the captor. Lat

"Disarmament will be such a delusion, a fraud, vencered with tepid purposes and false promises unless dridge strike any blows, sue said Dublin, Aug. 29.—The republican for \$1.20,000,000 charging a packing it what amounts to a moral porting it what amounts to a moral and social revolution. It will come only at the command of the people. united and determined, persistent and untiring "It is your fight. * * * That confer-

ence will not accomplish anything of The ball sets up that due to the directed and dominated by the commanding voice. In the name of the dead upon a thousand battlefields, in the name of countless millions bendhope, let us rather as a people resolve that the conference shall not fail, that our hearts and hope and praver will be rewarded, let us be brave and direct and, jes, command, the men who have this fearful responsibility

on the war with Teutonic power, he said, "and the same system of secret negotiations is relied upon to solve

the problem which confronts us" "And already the system is bearing fruit," he added. England and France have traveled for sport in the last three years, how far one hardly dares to estimate. Public officials in the congress of the United States and the Diet of Japan announced to their people that great navies and armics are necessary because of the

Discussion of the subject, however, masses. It may mean in the future, the counsellors meantime studying the voluminous document of the tangled the subject, however, masses. It may mean in the future, the counsellors meantime studying the wounds and mangled bodies and shattered minds and millions dead before was later brought to New York. · Who can stop this kind of affairs? him he was talking with Neville

COWARDLY ESCORT STRUCK NO BLOWS

When Negroes Held Couple up, Assaulting Woman and Robbing Male Companion

upon a young white woman and the robling of her escort preferred against John Dies and Benjamin Gomez, re-Verde negroes for the grand jury, which meets here on Oct. 10. In the default of bonds of \$15,000 each. which were continued they were re-manded to jail. Joseph Andrews a minor, the third member of the trio, who was threatened with lynching by a mob here recently, will be given a hearing in the Juven le court on Sep-

William E'dridge, the escort, took the stand late today, after Miss Gertrude Butler, the victim of the alleged assault, and her physician had occupied most of the day with their testimony. Although the court room was filled and crowds surrounded the court house, when the three negroes were transferred there from the jail there was no disorder.
Eldridged of the alleged holdup

and one of the negroes for some time.

He snoked a cigarette and talked with

remember whether she fought again t her assailants. She did not see El-

Previous direct testimony had Butler were walking home from a dance. They were forced to enter an automobile, robbed and driven to some woods two miles away, where Eldridge was removed from the car and eal and substantial worth except it be the girl was assaulted. Miss Butler

RICTEG IN BELFAST

(By the Associated Press)

hich broke out at midday today in North Queens street along the Lodge road, and was renewed later in the sent to foreign fields this summer. In afternon brought about the death of the Congo the church is earrying on

patrol the locality when the moting started. There was a period of calm out later, accompanied by wild firing, which made the streets dangerous for

ALLEGED GANGSTER, HUNTED BY POLICE, SURRENDERS

New York, Aug 29. - While the entire New York police force hunted count Ishii, as president of the coun-cil, so informed Premier Briand of France after today's session of the council endough of the council endough of the council endough of the means industrial promage for the prison today and asked the protection

Chaplain Cashlin said Hoey told Nobedy can stop it but you, the people of the and one opened fire, killing obtain, without formal recog- to present their claims and expand ple of this control is to be Great Brisin and of Japan, the pour him. Fearing he would be blamed by later. Property damage is estimated fight with Lacorde at a hotel massage, basis, ple as distinct from government." the police, he fled, Hoey said.

ORDERS N. Y. CITY TO SHOW CAUSE

Why Receiver Should Not Be Appointed for Interborough 🐃 Rapid Transit

BRING SECOND SUIT

Traction Situation in Metropolis Involving Hundreds of Millions of Dollars Near Climax

New York, Aug. 29.—The New York traction situation, involving hundreds of millions of dollars, which for several years has held the front of the nage in local finance and politics, today appeared to be approaching a cli- Every Day a Veritable Fourth of A second suit, seeking a receiver-

ship for the Interbolough Rapid Tran-sit company was filed this afternoon in federal court, while the stock mar-ket was showing ill effects of a prior euit of similar nature brought last

The second suit was filed by Clarence H. Venner, president of the Conlinental Securities company, who also tan Railway company, which operates erborough, operator of most of the city's subways. Saturday's suit was brought by the American Brake Shoe and Foundry company, which is pre-senting its claim of \$57.074.90 for supplies, contended that the Interborough

charges against the company exceed-ed earnings by \$4.464.000 during the year ending last June 30. The lease of the Manhattan Railway company was largely responsible for the Inter-borough's financial plight, it said, acvocating its abrogation through re-colvership, to prevent "irreparable disaster." The complaints declared the Interborough was carrying as assets aggregating \$50,000,000 worthless items, such as the stock of defunct companies. Federal Judge Mayer ordered the company and the city to show cause next Thursday why a re-

The present city administration Barnstable, Mass. Aug. 29 — A which has fought all efforts of local hearing today on charges of assault traction companies to obtain more which has fought all efforts of local than a five cent fare, professed to see political significance in the receivership applications.

NOTABLE PROGRESS

Thirty Colleges Maintained by Denomination Double Their **Enrollment Since 1918**

Winona Lake, Ind. Aug. 29 -Progress by the Christian church (Disciples of Christ) will be discussed at ts international convention which opens here tomorrow. Sessions con-

and one Canadian province.

Report of the missionary activities of the church will be an importan brought out the story of a holdup by three men, while Eidridge and Miss the church has opened a mission to the church has opened a mission to the Indians at White Swan, Washington, where 3,500 Indians are living on a reservation. Oriental missions are maintained in San Francisco, Portand and Los Angeles, and a mission for Mexicans is maintained in San Antonio, Tex. An appeal of 100,000 Bibles be sent to Russia will be made at the convention, it is said.

Thirty colleges maintained by the CAUSES TWO DEATHS denomination have doubled their en-rollment since 1918, according to the report prepared by its board of education. An orphans' home has been es tablished in Dallas, Tex, while a home Belfast, Aug. 29.—Rioting, accom- for the aged nearing completing at panied by shooting and bombing, Jacksonville, Fla, will accommodate seventy-fivo persons. Fifty-one new missionaries were

afternon brought about the death of two persons—a visitor to the city and a ship vard worker. Six others were wounded

Armored cars were summoned to show in operation in the African formatted the leastly when the points. The state water mission are summoned to show in the African formatted the leastly when the points. The state water mission are summoned to show in operation in the African formatted the leastly when the points. The state water mission are summoned to show in the African formatted the least water mission are summoned to show the dark mission are summoned to show the summon and the water's show the summon and the summon eats under missionary supervision. The upon their arrival but disorder broke. Thibet, where eight missionaries are

It was there that Dr. A. . Shelton days. Doctor Shelton is now returning to his station after a furl ugh in Thibet, he expects to visit its capital, the "forbidden city" of Lhass. He will carry supplies for two years.

FARMER BURNED TO DEATH. Rochester, Aus. 29.-C. C. Pontius 70 years old, as burned to death Allenhurst, N J. Aug. 29—Salia-early today in a fire that destroyed tore Lacorde, a Cuban student at the the barn on his farm at Kendaia, on college of Mechanical engineering,

450 IRISH PRISONERS START HUNGER STRIKE

(By the Associated Press.)

Cork, Ireland, Aug. 29. - Four hundred and fitty Republicans is the Spike Island interminent camp have served notice on the governor that unless they are released to-mortow they will start a hunger strike. They base their demand on the grounds that the English government has no legal or mora right to detain them

A score of those interned started a hunger strike on the refusal of a previous demand for release The question has been put to a vote and 450 agreed to rolulo food in order to "bring their inhuman treatment before the world '

KAISER'S PET FORTS BEING DYNAMITED

July Celebration on Island of Heligoland

Heligoland, Aug. 29.—Every day is Fourth of July celebration on the little rocky island of Hellgoland. And not a safe and same celebration at

At sunrise the 1,000 German workmen who are dynamiting the pet fort-ress and naval harbor of Kaiser William II set off their blasts. The bombardment keeps up throughout the day Charges of TNT make the water

in the naval harbor spout up like geysers in the Xellowstone Park and the rocky cliff give an occasional roar concerns for equipment and materials, the rocky cliff give an occasional rour which it was unable to pay.

The complaints today alleged that concrete.

> devastation will continue night and day. It took Kniser William II eight years to build the great fortress and naval harbor which defended the Kiel Canal and afforded Germany's havy a base close to England. It cost Germany 59,000,000 of gold marks. The cost of dismantling it, which Germany also must bear in accordance with will probably be about 4,000,000 of gold marks. Heligoland proper is a stony tri

angle less than a mile long and scarcely a quarter of a mile wide in the broadest section. It stands nearly Sea at a point 31 miles northwest of Cuxhaven, the entrance to the Kiel Canal. The walls of the island are practically perpendicular but at its south-eastern end is a small beach upon which the German navy erected a coaling and oil station, fresh-water eservoirs, semplane sheds and docks. Here also was constructed a naval harbor thoroughly protected by sea-walls, which was capable of accom-modating eight or ten destroyers or cruisers and an unlimited number of

submarines. From this harbor many destroyers sailed out to participate in the battle of Juliand and the battle of Heligo-land Bight.

The German admiralty converted Heligoland into a sort of shore battleship. Three great batteries were planted in the rock in a manner which give the cliff the appearance of the ANOTHER SUICIDE Interior of a four-deck battleship.

Already the 11-inch guns and their

carriages have been sawed into small bits and thrown into scrap steel Work-An interesting piece of work which men are now plying electrical drills in the concrete walls and bases, proparatory to shooting down all the masonry.

The sentiane sheds, coal bins, oil tanks and water reservoirs along the sea front have also been burned and dynamited and hundreds of workmen are grinding away at the gun base tions of the great seawall enclosing the naval harbor, preparatory to removing every improvement which the Briday Falls at Magaza this aftermight be of use to Germany's future

mer resort, but the German visitors do not stay long at the island this year, because of the constant blasting and the evidences of devastation which aft he fel head first on the big rocks at fords a sad monument to Germany's the base of the falls. The body then once proud navy. The native rest- passed out about twenty feet and bedents of the island are indifferent to came wedged between the rocks in the devastation, as most of them were small rapids near the Cave of the born under the British flag, before Winds Hollgoland was transferred by the British to the Germans.

RECOVERED FROM WRECK

(B) the Associated Press) Hull, Eng., Aug 29,-Pout more bodies were recovered by salvagers tourists watched from the upper shore from the wreckage of the ZR-2 to as the men struggled to recover the day. They are those of Air Commo-body.

dore E. M. Maitland, of the British A note left by Rippen told of a oratory and Charles I. Aller, an Amer-

enmeshed in wire and before it could Officials of this service said tonight be secured the wires had to be cut, that they had heard of no charges. The body was badly mutilated and against Rippon. He had been ill for was captured by bandits several years The body was badly mutilated and against Rippon. He has ago and held for ransom for seventy his hand was still grasping a control two weeks, they said.

The left leg of Mr. Duffield, like QUICK CHECK SWITCHING this country. Next spring, on special that of Lt. Commander Emory Coll. invitation from Dalai Lama, ruler of U. S. N., whose body was recovered that of Lt. Commander Emory Coll. Vesterda), was fractured The control car of the airship is believed to be among the wrockage rought ashore today.

CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE.

the eastern shore of Seneca lake. Ef- Cornell university, who is locked up forts of a sor, Raymond, to save the in the jail at Freehold in connection forth of a sot, Raymond, to save the in the jail at Freehold in connection told victim proved futtle. The younger with the death of Cecil Adrian Arbonius was forced to fice the burning structure for safety. The charged cide. Assume that the provided in the jail at Freehold in connection. In a few minutes both returned to the provide with the death of Cecil Adrian Arbonius with the positive with the death of Cecil Adrian Arbonius with the checks marked "accepted," and it was allowed by the connection of the paying taller's window with the checks marked "accepted," and it was allowed by the connection of the paying taller's window with the checks marked "accepted," and it was allowed by the connection of the paying taller's window with the checks marked "accepted," and it was allowed by the checks marked to the paying taller's window with the checks marked "accepted," and it was allowed by the checks marked to the paying taller's window with the checks marked to the paying taller's window with the checks marked to the paying taller's window with the paying taller's window with the checks marked to the paying taller's window with the checks marked to the paying taller's window with the paying taller's window with the checks marked to the paying taller's window with the paying taller's window ing structure for safety. The charred cide. Arthur died Sunday morning not until they had gone that it was body of the farmer was recovered from injuries received during a list discovered the signatures were not

WOULD SOLIDIFY TRADES UNIONS

Price thrue cents

Federation of Labor Issues Appeals for Observance of Labor Day in Fitting Way

PLAN NEW CAMPAIGN

To Bring the Unorganized Into Solid Union Phalanx Aganist the Open Shop

Atlantic City, N. J. Aug. 29. - The opening of the 'open shop" campaign and the 'aggressive hostilities of unair employers has strengthened rather than weakened the solidarity of organized labor movement, it was de-clared in a statement tonight by the evecutive countil of the American Pedelation of Labor. The council based its decision, the statement said upon reports submitted by affiliated national and interputional unions and other information collected throughout the country

Analysis of the roport, the statement said, showed that a reduction in payment in dues by the federation's membership was due principally to the wave of unemployment throughout the country Secretary Frank Morrison took occasion to deny reports pub-isled today that the federation had suffered a slump of 750,000 members during the present industrial crisis. Mr. Morelson referred to figures announced at the Denver contention, which showed a decrease of 172,212 members during the past year, but de-clined to give any figures on the present membership.
Calling upon all affiliated unions to

join in a great organization campaign, a statement by the council said. "The executive council is keenly alive to the tremendous forces at work to destroy trade unionism. It is

trial situation and impressed strongly with the desire and need of organizing the unorganized in a solid trade union phalanx for mutual protection and for the advancement of the wage carners' common interest. It has een determined to originate a comprehensive and extensive organizing

"The workers are also called upon to observe Labor day in a fitting way and to manifest in an unmistakable manner that the cause of labor is more alive today than ever in the history of

the trade union movement."

The statement declared the council welcomed the "changing attitude of the church and of the women's organizations toward the trade union moveplutocracy may attempt to exclusively control the material things of life, the money and credit of the nation, it does not and cannot control the reart and soul of America.

The executive council also went on record tonight as binding themselves to the instructions of the Denver convention to support the Irish peoples" in their struggle for the recognition of the Irish republic."

AT NIAGARA FALLS

Edward H. Rippon of Buffalo in III Health, Alleges Innocence of Imaginary Charge

noon and dashed to death on the rocks below. The body was recovered Heligoland once was a popular sum- within two hours a record for reas that of Rippon Rippon's skull was fractured when

Reservation Supt E R Wal in-beiger and Harold Wright, in charge

of the Cave of the Winds, made bridge of planks between two big rocks, crawled out on the planking, ecured the body with ropes, and drew it slowly back to solid ground. it was a hazardous feat, with the whier of the cataract thundering

something of which evidently he had been accused of in connection with commodoro Maitland's body was his work in the railway mail service.

NETS SWINDLERS \$35,000

Toronto, Aug. 29. - Quick check switching and a take stamp enabled two men to flocce the Bank of Com-merce here of \$35,000 last Saturday. it was learned today. They presented checks payable "to self or bearer" during the rush hour, and were told to get them marked for acceptance by the ladger keeper.

discovered the signatures were not a 'accepted" came from a found atoms Walton Here Today.

A DARK DAY FOR ONEONTA

The Brooklyn Royal Glants played

return engagement in the city yes

terday and the result was a far dif-ferent one from that on their ap-

it was not until after two were down in the fifth that the first local hit

came through. McGrath certainly did

in a nice manner between left and



BASEBALL

NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD



NATIONAL LEAGUE

* BODGERS DOWN PIRATES.

Winning and Only Run of Game Scored in Ninth With Two Down, Brooklyn, Aug. 29. - Brooklyn took the second game of the secles with Pittsburgh today. Ruether winming a patchers' duel from Cooper, 1 to 0. With two out in the ninth, Myers doubled and scored when Coop-er, covering first base, muffed a throw by Grimm, who had made a quick recovery of Schmidt's hard hit, after the ball had bounded off his hand

Pittsburgh . 0000000000 4 Broklyn . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 0 Batteries — Cooper, Schmidt; ftucther and Miller.

BRAVES STILL SLIDING.

Lose Their Seventh Straight Came Cincinnati Winning 19 to 4.

Boston, Aug. 29. - Boston lost its seventh straight game today, Cincin-nati winning 10 to 4. Bressler's hitting and Duncan's catches featured Cincinnati. 400031002—1013 Boston. 000200200—4104 Batteries — Rixey and Wingo: Mc-

GIANTS NEARING THE TOP.

By Defeating the Cubs Out Pirates' Lead to 1% Games.

New York, Aug. 29. - New York Nationals cut the Pirates' lead to one and a half games, winning their seventh successive game today, by de-feating Chicago 8 to 7. The contest was a see-saw affair, in which the pitching was erratic on both sides. Chicago had the tying run on third base in the ninth when Mariott was retired on a grounder to Kelly. The hitting of Mousel, who made a triple, double, single and a sacrifice in five times up, was largely responsible for the New York victory.

Chicago ... 20300101-712 0
New York . 30000221x-811 1

Batteries - Freeman, Jones, York and Killefer: Shep, Toney, Sallee and Schmidt, Snyder.

St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain.

... > AMERICAN LEAGUE

. No Ai American League game

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 19; Syracuse, 9, keading, 2; Toronto, 16. ersey City, 11; Rochester, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

fartford, 7; Albany, 9. Pittsfield, 3; New Haven, 4, (1st), Pittsfield, 7; New Haven, 6, (2d), Worcester, 4; Bridgeport, 2, ipringfield, 4; Waterbury, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kaneas Cityy, 11; Columbus, 2. St. Paul, 0; Indianapolis, 8. Milwaukee, 1; Toledo, 5. Minneapolis, 12; Louisville, 8.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League. 8t. Louis at Philadelphic Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

American League. New York at Washington.

NEAHWA PARK

WALTON

Here Today

Game Called 4:15

Stamford Here Fri., Sept. 2

D. & H. Generals Here Sept. 3

Meadowbrooks of Newark,

Here Labor Day

Albany Eastern League, Sept. 6

cured at stores of F. A. Herrieff, C. R. McCarthy,

City Drug Store and Emory House, beginning Wed-

nesday, Aug. 31. Grandstand reservations will sell

at \$1.10 and general admission at 80 cents.

Grandstand reservations to this game can be se-

Wuxtry! Dempsey Loses!



Jack Demosey loses a 30-second bout with Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Those at the ringside said that "Kid" Vauclain had things his own way in each of the 30 seconds and that the champion conceded too much weight. The "fight" was at a picnic for poor kids at Chester, Pa

Guillan, Morgan, Braxion and Gowdy. Sporting Squibs ONE POINT SETTLED of All Kinds

David J. Crawford, a clever all-round athlete, is West Point's first track captain.

William D. Fletcher, '11, has been appointed manager of athletics of Stanford university.

Florence Briscoe of New York won the national junior fancy diving champlouship at New York.

France was eliminated from this year's Davis cup lawn tennis competition in the match with India. Earl Goheen of White Bear, Minn.,

has been accepted as the new athletic coach, and director at Valparaise uni-C. E. Norwood of Boston took first

place in the amateur tournament of the American Chess congress at Atlantic City.

Of course, if France can keep Carpentier fighting in this country he may be able eventually to completely restore France's stock of gold.

One of the big intersectional football matches of the fall will be the visit of the University of Chicago at Princeton Saturday, October 22.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	National League.			71	
i	١ ,	w.	L.	Pct	
	Pittsburgh	77	47	.621	
	New York	77	60	-606	
ĺ	Boston	65	56	.53.3	
i	St. Louis	65	57	.633	
	Brooklyn	65	61	.513	
Į	Cincinnati	56	68	.451	
į	Chicago	49	74	.338	
	Philadelphia	41	82	.833	
	America	n Lei	igue.		
	Cleveland	76	46	.623	
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	American Lo	ague.	
	Cleveland 75	46	.623
	New York 73	46	.614
	Washington 65	60	.520
	St. Louis 63	60	.512
	Boston 58	62	.483
	Detroit 59	67	.468
	Chicago 52	69	.430
	Philadelphia 43	80	.360
		 	
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ONEONTA

ward V. Cicotte, pronounced Seekott, with the accept on the See." "Let it be so entered," said Judge Friend to his clerk after the laughter had subsided.

HAS HOBBY FOR GIRLS' LOCKS

Brunettes, but in Pinch Took

Indianapolis.—And now comes the hair fancier, the collector of curly i locks, brunettes preferred, but golden

of the nurses for locks of their hair and had caused much fright among the young women, who had found

when they said Jones passed them and Miss Williams recognized him. They followed him to where Policemen Reilly and Mullin were called. The women for locks of hair.

mamma, because when I got there the letters were all gone." A London Statue.

IN BASEBALL TRIAL

Cicotte's Name.

Cognomen, Little Pitcher Arises in Court and Expisins to the Presiding Judge.

Riled at Way Lawyers Distort His

At least one point already has been settled in the baseball trial. That is the proper way to pronounce the name of Eddle Cicotte, former White Sox pitcher and one of the defend-The matter came up during an ar-

rument in court over the confessions Cicotte, Jackson, and Williams made to the grand jury last full at the time of their indictment.

Sy-cott."

Ben Short, another defense attorney, in supporting Mr. O'Brien, pronounced the former White Sox pitcher's name "Sy-kotty." Henry Berger, also of counsel for

the defense, chimed in with a remark In which he referred to "Eddie Sick-That was too much for the little

pitcher. Arising, he said to Judge Hugo Friend: "I beg your honor's pardon, but would you please have it entered in



Edward V. Cicotte,

Indiana Youth Has Preference for Any Kind,

Hornce James, twenty-eight years Not all of the good playing was old, of Portland, Ind., dental student, done by the visitors. Baird came in has the peculiar hobby of collecting locks of women's hair, especially bru-

\$2,000 after he had been followed for more than a mile by Miss Elizabeth at the Methodist hospital.

weeks. She said he had asked many him at times prowling through the Jefferson, rf 6 1 2 2 0

Miss Williams and Miss Ellis were walking at Illinois and Ohio streets police any Jones admitted asking the

Too Many Before Him. Edward, returning empty handed from the post office, said: "You will have to send me earlier next time,

The Achilles statue in Lyde park. London, was cast from a cannon captured during the Duke of Wellington's

victories, and is dedicated to him and

his troops

heaved the ball to the bleachers, Miller making second. Wagner bunted to Doughan, but a slight delay on the

to Dougaan, but a sight delay on the part of the mounsman got the ball to third too late to be of any benefit. Carr sacrificed Wagner to second, but Miller was held at third. Jefferson hit to Farrell and the latter, by a quick and good peg got the ball to hte plate in time for McGrath to catch the runner by touching his foot. Faile singled and stole second. On a return of a pitched ball by McGrath-to Doughan, the latter dropped the ball and no sconer had he done so than Jefferson started from third, where he Proper Way to Pronounce Eddie Steffin grasped the situation and the bail, making a peg to the plate for the retirement of the third man and ceasing the efforts in the scoring busi-ness for the time being. The ball, however, was not put on the runner

> In the next round, with two-thirds of the inning gone to waste, Douglas poled one over McCarthy's sign in center field.

had missed the plate.

Their most joyful inning, and One-onta's darkest one, was the fifth, in which ten men faced Doughan. John-ny walked the first man, who was forced at second on an attempted sacrifice. Jefferson hit to Farrell, who made a hurried throw to Byrnes, with Umpire VanWie calling the runner out, only to reverse his decision as the ball was seen to drop from the generally sure clutches of the local first of their indictment.

James C. O'Brien, defense attorney, in arguing a point, referred to "Eddie" sake. Falle got a safe clout to center, Land and the mass being boiled in water, Carr scoring, Jefferson taking the under a pressure. The resulting third and himself getting the middle aubstance is a very good give. copping point on the throw in. Both Jefferson and Faile scored on Scott's double between Baird and Hatch. Brooks was also in the heavy hitting

> Doughan to Byrnes. then to third, and scored on a wild pitch. Carr fanned, but McGrath had to chase the ball to the stand and throw to Byrnes before the out count-

plause bringing plays pulled off. In a man on second and none down. Faile hit to Hermann, who seeing that Jefferson was not making any move to leave second, threw to cial delivery in time to catch Jefferson trying to make third. It was a very neat double and brought forth favorsigns from the populace in attend-

The visitors from the city of the on first by virtue of a single, when Byrnes hit to Brooks, covering second The latter touched Hatch as he went past and then threw to first, getting Byrnes and ending the game.

Baird was robbed of a hit in the first by a neat catch of a hner by Brooks. It was the first time the local captain had failed to get a hit in 21 successive games. Wagner also made a fine catch of a fly, by chasing back of third to the foul line to get under one put up by Byrnes. Jeftera fly of Farrell's to the foul line in ed Douglas nearly off the bag, but the inter managed to keep connected with the sack while he stretched himlocks, brunettes preferred, but golden self way out toward the plate and and blonde varieties will do in a plach, grasped the ball.

for a couple of cheerings. One was in the second when he got a fly almost nettes, according to his story to the in the sixth when he ran in and pickpolice. This whim caused him to be ed a half liner off his shoestrings. Oneplaced in prison on a charge of va- onta showed some accurate pegging grancy. He was held under bond of around the diamond in the fifth round.

On April 19, 1907, Ed Walsh, then pitching for the Chicago White Sox, Williams and Miss Inice Ellis, purses had 11 assists in a game against St. Louis, according to the New York Tribune. Yesterday Doughan evident-According to Miss Williams, Jones ly tried to equal that stunt, he getting has been seen frequently around the eight assists, and he had a couple of nurses' home within the last few others come his way which just missed being assists.

Walton will be the attraction on the

local diamond this afternoon.

The box score and summary Brooklyn AB, R. H. PO. A. E.

Faile, cf	. 5	1	2	5	0	0
Scott, If	. 4	1	2	3	0	0
Brooks, 2b	. 5	1	2	8	3	0
Douglas, 1b	. 5	1	1	8	0	ı
Cason, c		1	1	3	0	0
Miller, 3b	. 2	0	0	1	1	0
Wagner ss	. 2	1	0	2	2	1
Carr, p		1	0	0	2	0
ł .	_	_			_	
Totals	33	8	10	27	8	2
Oneonta .	AB	. R.	H.	PO.	A.,	E.
Baird, lf						
production in second	. 4	0	0	2	0	0
		0	0	2	0	_
Steffin, as	. 4	-	_		_	0 1 0
Steffin, as	. 4	Ō	0	2	2	1
Steffin, as	. 4	0	0	2 1	2	1

McGrath, 0 3 0 2 6 2 Doughan, p 3 0 0 8 Totals 32 0 4 27 22 3 Score by innings:

Harlow, rf 3 0 0

Brooklyn 0 0 1 1 5 0 0 1 0.

GARDENER DIGS UP MASTODON

Dusky Tribe from Brooklyn Too Much Third One Found in New York Lately and Second by Same Man.—Scientists to Examine it. for Opeontas — Several Features — Locals Didn't Have a Chance —

Newburgh, N. Y.—For the third time within a few years the skeleton of a mastodon has been found near this city, two of them in the last year by pearance about a month ago when the locals came out ahead in a 14-inning one man, Anthony Fischers, an Italian gardener living near Washington game. That was another day—yes, indeed! This time the visitors were Lake, four miles from Newburgh. He very stingy with their hits and only had said nothing of his first discovery savored two Oneonta batsmen by al- of a buried heap of huge bones, but lowing them to hit safely and each when he recently found another on his got two; McGrath with a double and farm, he mentioned his dual find to a a single, and Hatch with a brace of local patron, Hugo Hirschelm, who is singles did all of the safe kitting that the locals secured. Carr was even more stingy with his passes than with a student of paleontology. Mr. Hirscheim told Fischers of the remarkable character of his chance discoverhits, he allowing nary a free trip to first. It began to look at one time as if he wouldn't grant any bingles, for

The skeleton was about three feet under the surface, the body having spparently lain on its side, so that one of its feet hones was first brought to light. Although the entire skeleton has not been secured and some of the Doughan passed Milier, first up in parts recovered are very porous and the third. The twirler, in endeavoring to eatch the dusky one off the sack, to be well preserved. The lower jaw bones, tusks, leg bones, pelvic bones, shoulder blades and portions of the vertebrae are apparently in the early stages of fossilization. One of the tusks is broken in two.

but otherwise not damaged. From tip to tip measured on the inside of the curve, it is 75 inches in length, while about midway it measures 18 inches in circumference. One of the verteabrae bones is 18 by 14 inches is size. A state official has announced his purpose of coming to inspect the find.

Korguelen Most isolated_faland. The claim to being the most completely isolated island on the map is being urged in favor of the island of Kerguelen, in the southern Indian ocean, it being more than 3,000 miles from any other body of land of any

Where Duelists Are Barred.

A curious old form of oath, which bars those who have fought duels from holding office in the county or state, is still administered in Texas. The man elected has to swear he has never had any part in a duel.

Raw Bones Become Glue. Raw bones are now being made into gine by treatment with suiphur dioxide, the fat being removed with benaubstance is a very good glue.

Oneonta 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0mood and cracked out a triple, putting Earned runs—Brocklyn. 5. Two Scott across. He came in shortly afget past him. Douglas fanned, making the second out. Cason was hit for the second successive time at bat and got second when Steffin let Miller's grounder go on to left field unhampered. Wagner, who started things finished them. and got second when Steffin let Miller's grounder go on to left field unhampered. Wagner, who started
things finished them as he grounded,
Doughan to Byrnes.

Cason 2).

Doughan to Byrnes.

Their final tally was captured in the eighth. Cason managed to keep out of the way of pitched balls and got a single, being sacrificed to second and then to third, and scored on a wild the scored on the scored

Stories of By Elmo Great Scouts Walson

©, Western Newspaper Union. FREDERICK WILLIAM SCHMALS. LE'S DARING RIDE

Down on the Washita river in Oklahoma one September day in 1874, Captain Lyman's company of the Fifth infantry were fighting for their lives against 400 Klowa and Comanche war-Superbas got a double, retirement infantry were fighting for their lives themselves, in the ninth. Hatch was against 400 Klowa and Comanche wartrain which they were escorting to General Miles' army. That night Captain Lyman called

for volunteers to make a dash through the Indian lines and ride to Camp Supply, 90 miles away, for help. The first to offer himself was Frederick William Schmalsle, a scout. Taking only a carbine and mounting the best horse in the command, Schmalsle son dropped any lead which might slipped out of the corralled wagons have been in his shoes in chasing after and rode away. He was at once discovered by the Indians, and while urging his horse to top speed the scout rode into a prairie dog town. The horse stumbled, nearly throw-

ing its rider over its head, then recovered and sped on. Schmalsle had lost his hat and carbine in the tumble, and the Indians were gaining on him. They would have caught him, too, if he had not run into a buffalo herd, which immediately stampeded. Bending low over his horse's neck the scout rode beside a big buffale buil and succeeded in escaping the pursuing redskins. By this time he had lost all sense of direction. Finally reaching a stream which he recognized as the Canadian river, he knew he was headed in the right direction. Recect rains had awollen the river

to a torrent and an attempt to ford it in the darkness meant the chance of death from quicksand or floating driftwood. Deciding to wait until daybreak, the scout began searching for a ford. Suddenly he heard dogs barking and knew he was near an Indian village. He must cross the river. Plunging in boldly he managed to reach the other bank in safety.

Daybreak found him in broken country covered with thickets and in one of these he hid all day, hungry and thirsty. At nightfall the scout, with the North star as his guide set out again. After riding all night, he reached a hay camp at Wolf Creek, 20 miles from Camp Supply. Stopping here only long enough to

eat and to get a fresh horse, Schmaisle sped on to Camp Supply, which he reached soon after noon. While the relief expedition was being organized the scout elept-for two hours-and when the soldiers rode away to the rescue of their comrades Scout Schmalele led the way and guided them safely to the wagon train within the _al next 20 hours

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Birth.

Locals.

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and Mrs William Aldrich and daugh-

ters of Laurenz were guests of C E

Hearn Sunday — Floyd Mumford of

— Mrs Arthur C. Borst is in One-onta this week — H B Callin and family leave this week for East

Springfield, where he is principal of the High school

COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

Cooperstown Junction Aug 29 — Mr and Mrs L B, Murdock of One-

Rev. and Mrs. Ellyn Baker are re-

The ladies of the Auxiliary society



This was taken at Heringsdorf, which is becoming Germany's most pular seaside resort. Kiddles may dress in the original one piece thing suits and no beach cop says a thing to them about it.

Otsego County News

'GRANDPA" CALKINS DEAD.

Esteemed Resident of Unaditia Dies Last Week at Green Lake. Unadilla, August 29 - The village

Unadilla was grieved to learn of the death of Weaver W. Calking, an seemed resident for many years Mr Calkins died at the home of his laughter, Mrs. Bradt, at Green lake, His body was brought to his home on Solver street, Unadilla, the funeral being held on Wednesday at two o clock, the Rev. Yale Lyon officiating Burial was made in Evergreen Hill

cemetery The deceased was 76 years old is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Bradt, Mr. Calkins known by every child as "Grandpa Calkins, will be greatly missed as he served as maitor and truant officer of and Morse as hostesses the Unaddia High school for twelve

Dairymen's League Picnic.

Unadilla was the scene of great actiity on Wednesday, when the Dairy of Gaylord Wakeman to Miss Pearl thy on Welnesday, when the Darry of Gaylord Waleman to Miss Pearl men's League held a picnic on the Isabella Rice of Schroon lake, on Automatunity House lawn. It was a gust 21st have been received by his perfect day for such an event as was friends in this village. The principal speaker of the lay was A. L. Milks of Utica, who is Dairymen's League Co-operative as- year is expected. The other speakers were Frank M. Smith, President Otsego tounty Farm Bureau, Raiph O Smith, Head of Junior Project Work Sertlement of Otsego County Improve- nesday evening ment Association.

The novel feature of the day consist. Home Bureau Dept of Delaware County. The bar was very popular lce Cream were in great demand The at 51 Frederick street, Binghamton afternoon was spent in athletics. Engagement Announced.

Surprise Shower at Unadilla.

the engagement of their oidest daughter, Mildred, to Mr. Louis Stone-man of Poughteepsie, at the family reunion held at the home of Dr honor of her coming marriage to Daniel Adams of Reading, Fa A toy house and gifts were drawn in a company to the control of their oidest daughter, Mildred, to Mr. Louis Stone-man of Poughteepsie, at the family reunion held at the home of Dr George Elhot, Unadilla.

Dr Stearns Improving.

Were presented by Miss Mabel Conley The Love Nest" was then sung by the Misses Gladys Copley and Mildred Hunt After the gifts were admired, dainty refreshments were served. All reported an enjoyable t.me.

Thimble Club Entertains

The members of the Thimble Club and their friends were entertained at the home of Mrs A Pinley on Friday afternoon, August 26th in home of their sister, Mrs Ulena Patterson of Albany, who is visiting her.

Thimble Club Met Friday

The members of the Woman's club and their husbands were entertained at the Community house on Friday evening from eight to twelve with Mesdames Lewis, Seacord, Claude Olegand Morse as hostesses The diversions of the evening were cards, danc-

Married at Schroon Lake. The announcement of the wedding

School Opens September 6.

The Unadilia High school will open the Executive Committee of the its fall term September 6. A banner

Borden-Ryder Wedding.

Miss Grace Belle Ryder of Unadilla vas married to Charles A. Sorden of Otsego County, H M Bowen, Farm of Binghamton at her home, last Wednesday evening The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. Neufeldt, pased of the 'Milk Bar" under the di- Ryder has been engaged in the dress rection of Mrs. D. H. Buchanan of the making trade for some time and a host Home Bureau Dopt of Delaware of friends extend to her their best wishes Mr and Mrs Borden left or for such drinks as Jersey Fizz, Milk an extensive auto trip, after which Shakes and Milk Julip together with they will be at home to their friends

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With the Certo Process full-ripe Certo is a pure fruit product—conscioned are used—not unripe peaches tains no gelatine or preservation. It positively saves time, fruit, flavor of Certo Process.

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How to Make the Most Delicious

bouse and gifts were drawn in on a Mrs B W. Stearns leaves Saturday Mr and Mrs Cloxton have resided tea wagon before the bride-to-be, and for Albany, where she will join Dr. here for the past twenty years and

Stearns, who is improving after his re- have been prominent in church and cent operation. From Albany they will social circles, and their intended degree to North Creek, where the doctor parture is deeply regretted by all will convalesce in camp for a few weeks

A Daughter Born.

A Daughter Born. cent operation. From Albany they will social circles, and their intende

been justly popular.
The family expect to leave Sept 1 News was received by Mr and Mrs R. K. Teller of the birth of a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Snodgrass of for Cooperstown, where Mr Cloxton has employment with the Crist com-Etfingham, Ill., on August 13 Mrs. Snodgrass was formerly Miss Lillian pany Teller of Unadilla

Personals. Cornie C. Moore will join Mrs Moore at Lake St Catherines, Vt. of the Methodist church will serve this week-end Mrs Moore has spent supper in the church dinig room Sept the month of August there at their cottage and will return home with him. — Mt. and Mrs Tewes and daughter, Tillie of New York city, friends of Mr and Mrs Andrew Von Grimm, Jr, are spending two weeks at Aug. 26 at the home of Mrs Bakers the Ontio. — Mr. and Mrs. Walter parents in Westkill where she was Goldsmitt of Oneonta spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs

1, from 5 o'clock until all are served joiding over the arrival of a son, bold spending a few weeks Frank Tyson, Unadilla.

DIXSON-ANDERSON WEDDING.

Visitors in Schenevus Married August 20, by Brother-in-Law of Groom. Schenevus, Aug 29 -At the Metho-dist parsonage on Saturday afternoon August 20th, at two o'clock, occurred the marriage of Norvel A Dixson of Douglas, Mass, to Miss Edith L. Anderson of Uxbridge, Mass. The The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. A Duren, borther-in-lew of the groom Mr and Mrs Dixson will make short visit in New York state after which they will make their home in Douglas, Mass.

onia were visitors at H Pearsall's on Sunday - Mr and Mrs C. E. Heald Woodcock-Ritton Wedding. of Oneonta and niece, Miss Campbell of Indianapolis, Ind., were dinner Wardell S Woodcock of Worcester, was united in marriage to Misa Doi is Ritton of the same place on Saturday guests at Sherman Simmons' last Filevening, August 27th, by Rev. L. A a week-end visitors at Frank Hillsing Duren at the Methodist parsonage. er's — Charles Hazard is home from Pinghamton this week, assisting his Schenevus Short Cuts. people, who are moving to that city

The picus, at Cliffside last Satur-Miss Caroline Lewis of Ossining N

, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs L A Duren -Howard Sargent and family of South New Berlin were entertained at the Methodist parsonage one day last week .- Miss Helyn Theyson and Miss Velmar Coardman of Long Island college hospital, Brooklyn, arrived in town Saturday evening Miss Theyson has finished her training as a nurse. Miss Boardman will return to the hospital after a three Weeks' vacation -- Miss Alberta Perry returned home Sunday evening after a weeks' visit in Herkimer — Mr and Mrs R J. Green of Loweville were guests of Mr and Mrs J. L. Hubbard over Sunday.—Miss Hilda Card spent Sunday in Otego. Dance at Hubbard's Hall.

The Catholic society will hold a dance at Hubbard's hall Wednesday evening Price one dollar per couple

Music will be furnished by the Vene-"Black Beauty" Wednesday Night. Cary Wickham will present the Vi-

nett hall. This play comes especially her voice well recommended Woman's Club Picnic at Neahwa Park

The Woman's club of Schenevus will hold their annual picnic at Neahwa park, in Oneonta, Friday, September 2 Each member is to bring sandwiches, fork, spoon, cup and plate

MIDDLEFIELD NEWS ITEMS.

Farewell Reception Tendered to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cloxion. Middlefield, Aug. 29 -On Tuesday

evening about 90 people, friends of all the Mr. and Mrs J W Cloxton, assemstretch bled at their home to pay them a Hobart, and anticipated a delightful farewell visit. Mr and Mrs Cloxton trip They have been spending their gate their unexpected guests a very cordial welcome and did all in their engagement of their oldest power to make the evening one of was served by the ladies after which Rev. J. G Rice presented Mr. and Mrs. Cloxton with a sum of money and Halcottville, is reneving acquain as an appreciation from the church tantes here. He and his analy are and community.

Start the new-the sure, quick eco. nomical way of making jams and jel-

Delaware County News

LATEST FROM BLOOMVILLE,

Similar Surgery for Mother and Son in Oneonta Last Week

Bloomville, Aug. 29 -Mrs Richard Hillis who for the past two or three years has had bad attacks of hoarse- an arch of ferns and sweet peas where ness, resulting in the entire loss of the ring ceremony was performed by her voice sometimes for weeks at a Rev W Courtland Robinson the time, underwent an operation for the bride's pastor. The ring bearer was removal of her tonsits at Oneonta, last week, as did also her son. Stephen, who has had considerable throat trouble. Both returned home tagraph production, Black Beauty," Friday It is thought the operation Wednesday etening at Chase & Ben-will give Mts Hillis the full use of

They Held a "Roast"

A party of about thirty young neotarmer across the river from this village, last Thursday evening and held a roast, disposing of a large amount of frankfurters green corn etc and having a delightful evening

To Motor to New York

Dr and Mrs Freed and two sons left Bioomville in their car yesterday, Sunday to motor to their home in New York city They have state road all the way except the eight-mile between Bloomville and They have been spending their acation at Irving Morrisons.

Pastor on Vacation.

Ray W B Chandler, a former pastor of the Methodist church here now pastor of the charges at Roxbury Mr and Mrs Cloxton have resided pying what is known as the Lamb house on T L St John 3 farm. Neighborhood Club to Meet,

The next meeting of the Neighborhood Club will be held Friday, Sept

1 with Mr and Mis D I Cameron

Grange Will Not Exhibit. Peach Jam You Ever Tasted The Bloomville Grange, has had under consideration the mutter of under consideration the matter of having an exhibit at the County fur in Delhi, but at the last meeting it was decided that the project called for too much time and labor on the part of the members and it was aban-

Actually Preserves All the Flavor and Color of Ripe Peaches, Requires Postmaster at Bloomville Confirmed Bloomville, Aug 29 -The reappointment of Robert M Mayon as postmaster at Bloomville has beer confirmed by the United States senate

HAPPENINGS IN HOBART.

that at a low price, sugar is cheap, or slice very fine, measure 4 level mornings spent over a hot stove to and housewives are putting up peach cups (4 lbs) of crushed fruit into make a few glusses of jam of jelly No am as never before. Best of all, the large preserving kettle. Then add 6 ½ more wasted batches of fruit and active to Process has revenited and because and containing and delice seems. Hobart, Aug 29 — Miss Carrie Peters has returned from a several weeks stay at her home in Delhi act certo Process has revolutionized heaping cups (314 lbs) of sugar and sugar And Cs to jams and jellies keep The making of peach jam, because, une the old method, it uses ripe teaches and actuall preserves real peach flavor. The taste of peach jam and add one scant cup (one bottle) of free copies of the Certo Book of make with Certo is absolutely different from any peach jam made by the old method, because its flavor is made.

The aping cups (34 108) of sugar and sugar and continue as well as any ever made. Get a bottly of Certo and a recipe book from your grocer or druggist at once 1 or extra for any peach jam made by the minute, skilm and pour into glasses of East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. The Ladies Aid society of the Meth odist Episcopal church will hold business meeting at the home of Vis E T VanBuren, Wednesday after-noon, Aug 31, at 3 o'clock — Mr and Mrs Will Puffer and Dr and Mrs Cunningham returned Sunday afternon from a motor trip to Bing-hamton. — Prof and Mrs H B Alien left Sunday afternoon for Port You'll never return to the old 'hit or mies' method But you will Jefferson, where Mr Allen has been learn how to make fresh jams and engaged as superintendent of schools -Mr and Mrs George Gallup enterinined at supper Saturday evening -Mr and Mrs James Vell and family of Unadilla were recent guests of Mr and Mrs W. E King

DAVENPORT CENTER NEWS

Davenport Center, Aug 29 -Mr and Mrs. Thomas Cooper and daughter, Virginia, of Schenectady, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs Frank Kenyon -A, H Potter and chlidren, Harry and Dorothy, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs M A Potter, at South Gilbon -Mrs Nahati Smith, Lester Bass, Mr and Mrs Seward Robinson and little daughter of Oneonta were callers at the home of A. H Potter Sunday—Mr. and Mrs E B. Dayton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Glies Phillips at West Oneonta -- Mrs Robert Henderson and Mrs James Henderson spent Friday with friends at Unadilla

MARRIED AT LITTLE DELAWARE.

Miss Elizabeth Mable Becomes Bride of Ward D. Stewart of Franklin Dolhi, Aug 29 --- A very quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr and Mrs Robert Mable on Saturday evening when their youngest

daughter Dhzabeth M, became the oride of Ward D Stewart of Franklin Promptly at 8 o clock the wedding march was played by Miss Mane Stewars sister of the groom and the couple took their places underneath Marian Dixon The bride was charn ingly attired in her traveling suit of dark blue Immediately following the ceremony a wedding supper was gerved by four young ladies Jennie Mclartand Middred Brown Marie Stewart and Beatrice Mable sister of the brice after which the happy ceremony a wedding supper couple left for a wedding trip and up-on their return expect to mike Onconta their home where the groom is employed

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Laurens Aug 29—The Preserver-ian Sunday school ; only will be held at Chifiside on Goodyerr take Friday this week Conveyances which

attend will leave the church at 9

health - Glenn Silhman's daughter

brote her leg is improving. The grindmother of Charlotteville is as-

Laurens Sunday School Picnic

of this week Conveyances which will be provided for all who care to

sisting in earing for her

Mis Mazim

day was well attended and all report a very enjoyable time — Mrs Prank of the conveyances. All are urged to bring then own cups

for IOc from one sack of

The bride is a graduate of the Teacher's Training class and has a taught successfully for a number of years and the groom is a very popuwishes of their many friends

Local Items for Delbi

The Lall game played Friday on the High school campus at Delhi between the teams Andes is Delhi, resulted in Andes winning the game by a score to Oneonta last week and an operation was performed by Dr McMenamin for the removal of his tonsils. The patient is doing nicely -Rev Matvin fhompson will preach September 4th in the West Kortright church will leave the following week for his ne in Troy accompanied by his

Poling Places in Delid

The Delhi Town board met last week and designated the polling places for Primary Day There will be no changes except in District No 2 where the nothing place will be moved from Russell Archibald's garage to Shaw building on Main street



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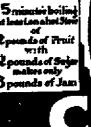
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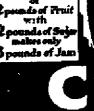
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sumed for themselves a prerogetive as [Watertown Times. the voice of the people, the glorifica-tion of war had become typical of tion of war had become typical of Germany. Filled with the spirit of this belief, when the war began all Germany flocked to the colors, and all Germany apparently helleved that the conquest of the world by the Huns was ordaned of God. Evidently a belief like this, of an absolute allegance with the Almighty, would work all right so long as the Huns were winning, since everything happening, every victory in France and every discussion have the agricultural field—who, every victory in France and every discussion should in the agricultural field—who, with a collapsing home market on the flief. But when the tide of ritory of Germany itself had been to production here and abroad. German offensive long before the terloss of faith at home and in the field. At any rate, the German people have turned from the futile vaporings of unreconstructed Prussian leaders and in numbers so great as to be im pressive they are joining these organ izations and are demanding that the reconstruction of Germany shall not be on the basis of future military action. It views the resent situation as Americans in the generation after the Civil War viewed that sanguinary

struggie. It wants no more of it. But if Germany wants no more war, so too should the allied nations, which no less than Germany, perhaps even more, suffered from the great struggle, more, suffered from the great struggle, want no more of it. In the final days of the great war the ailles in the treaty of peace forced drastic terms treaty of peace forced drastic terms as to disarmament upon the Central as to disarmament upon the neonle as as to disarmament upon the Central figuring out how since less work.

These terms the people as applicant. well as the German government pear now to have accepted. Would it not be a happy outcome if at the countries of the state o disarmament upon themselves?

CONDITIONS IN IRELAND.

Though the negotiations in Ireland irregular warfare, no definite concluernment, in no way dependent upon or associated with Great Britain-in offer is a dominion form of government, even more free than that of Canada, Australia and New Zealand, but still retaining such allegience as in Chicago Evening Post would in case of war make Ireland n member of an empire bound together for mutual defensive action.

in the island would make her a source principles and their application of real danger in time of war.

DON'T SPIN TODDLE TOPS.

it's Quite as Unlawful as a Game of Poker and Much Used in Gambling.

The latest fad which is becoming quite popular not only in social cuquite popular not only in account the cles but among the gamblets, is the to be held at Cooperstown. September toddle top. It affords amusement and 6, 7, 8 and 9, promises to be the most also is a means of getting rid of quite successful exhibition ever held in the higher than a copper, some gambles ment this year has made special effort to make the flour where the anto is successful exhibition ever held in the history of the society. The management this year has made special effort to make the fair a farmer's fau, one which will interest the made. also is a means of getting rid of quite able, than in the great American game | The exhibits of purebred cattle will be

thur Palmer and Harry McClellan, were seen early Sunday excelling engaged in spinning their tops on the steps of the post office building in plain sight of passers Officer Walling, who made the discovery, took their names, served the top and the few nickles and dimes that made in city, James Perry, Leslie Pierce, Arfew nickles and dimes that made up men to appear before Judge Hunting- is one of the big features and this atton Monday morning
Pierce, Palmer and McClellan ap-

peared and while at first they were inclined to look upon the procedure as a good joke, they were made to realize that they had committed an ofby the judge, they were required to

The young men have good records on wednesday. September 7th, there and it is not believed that they were and Friday afternoons three events are scheduled. The purses are such that the on part of the first the or part of t in one little game in which they were indulging. However, the fact is that the lops are being used for gambling on a large scale in the city and the police officers have been instructed to apprehend any offenders. police officers have been instructed apprehend any offenders and they apprehend any offenders and they Annual clambake Wednesday, Auglatest and at present popular gambling ust list, at 7 p. m. in parlors. Tickets \$1.00.

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Indiana Jealous of Rights.

Although the Indian has descended nany degrees from his once proud station as the sole possesor of the great American continent, the frequois retains the racial pride and imperious demeanor that made for him the place counties was held Saturday at Three-as over-lord of the Eastern tribés. Residing in Canada, they resent the astendance was of goodly size, there sumption of the Canadian government being not less than one hundred presand declare that they are a separate people, as provided by an ancient prosperous Danish colonies in Otsego treaty. They have decided to appeal to King George to assert the r independence, and a delegation rians to go to London.

The London are several though a series of the means of the means fruits and the means fruits.

Subscription Extest By Carriers—30 per per month; 16 cents per the eastern tribes. The science of the eastern tribes. The science of per per month; 16 cents per month; 16 cents per the eastern tribes. The science of per per month; 16 cents per mo spread the slogan of 'Nover again continent. The Iroquis has a remark-literature. Mr. Jorgensen was follow-the intensive, ceaseless teachings of that they are jealous of their rights as Consul General of the United States Prussian leaders who long has as- given them under the old treaty.— at that port, who made a brief con-

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aster to the allies, would beem to justify the belief. But when the tide of
battle turned, faith in this intimate
union suffered a swift decline; and
doubtless the sudden collapse of the
German offensive long before the

any extent invaded was due to this fore the end of the year. The tariff bill can be held back without inconvenience or injury. -- [New York Tri-

Governor Miller.

Nathan L. Miller is an all-the-yearound governor. He mingles vacation and vocation in a most unusual manner for a public officer. He has been who arrived from Denmark early this spending the past summer in the hum-drum task of investigating state institutions. Perhaps he enjoys it and perhaps he does it merely because he located.

Mrs. *Carist Kollgard and two sons. Who arrived from Denmark early this barns with electricity and to furnish summer and are looking for a good other conveniences will be one of the feature exhibits of the state college of county, where so many danes now are agriculture at the state fair at Syracuse this year. The dates of the fair are September 12-17.

Mrs. *Carist Kollgard and two sons. Who arrived from Denmark early this barns with electricity and to furnish summer and are looking feature exhibits of the state college of county, where so many danes now are located.

Considers it his duty. But, however

A for several years now, most of her after spending six weeks at her after spendin

The governor's next annual message ap- publican-Journal.

Cause and Effect.

publican. The Heritage of Evil.

The sin that Germany committed in Though the negotiations in treiand Belgian neutrality still stretches its baseful influence upon the world's afform. It extends the world's afformation of the sacred treaty of Belgian neutrality still stretches its baseful influence upon the world's afformation. irregular warfare, no dennite concin-tion has been reached, and in fact the most idealistic American to cast there is likelihood that they will split. there is likelihood that they will split of warfare" as President Harding pro-from the British empire. Apparently what DeValera and his co-workers signed piedge not to violate by her ly what DeValera and his co-workers signed pledge not to violate Belgium's of the Irish republic demand is a government that the property She did both under plea of "military necessity." With this example before or associated what Lloyd theorems of with this example before short of free Ireland. What Lloyd them nations will hesitate even to George and the British government limit horrors of war on the faith of a

Peace is a State of Mind.

liere is the really strong point in There is good reason from the EngItsh point of view for asking this
in the case of all the members of the
There can be no final assumance of
Strong of bright colors are not apin the case of an the highest state of the peace of the world in the absence of the English Prime Minmore reason, the English Prime Mininter believes, for retention of freduced armaments is not a
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No matter to what extent the na-tions disarm, they cannot by that of real danger in time of war.

No matter to what extent the nations disarm, they cannot by that to surrender as regards this important means make it any more safe to quarpoint under consideration. For a long, they have been discussion among the read to the peop discussion among the read to peop discussion among the peop discussion among the read to peop discussion among the read to peop discussion among the peop discu point under consideration. For a long time there has been discussion among the road to peace does not lie in theorists as to what would happen should an presistible force meet an immorable hody. The Irish problem, state of mind which is ready at all if neither side is willing to concede the interesting may possibly settle that anything, may possibly settle that question but to an onlooker it would question but to an onlooker it would seem that the end would be chaos. formed reasoning for fanatical emo-tionalism.—[Buffalo Express

OTSEGO COUNTY PAIR

To Be Held at Cooperstown September 6, 7, 8 and 9,

The Otsego County fair, which is rour well-known young men of the throughout the country are already

few nickles and dimes that made up.

The old fashioned balloon ascenthe stakes and instructed the young sion with the triple parachute drop traction always pleases those who attend The platform attractions are of unusual high character and no little offort has been expended in securing those which would be of most interest to fair goers.

The list of entries for the trotting

by the judge, they were required to report to him once a week for three months. Perry is employed in Albany and will report later.

The young men have good records

Will be the record for the trotting races is the largest in the history of the society and this insures some of the best racing ever held on the track on Wednesday. September 7th, there

SUNDRY NOTE AND COMMENT DANES PICNIC ON OTSEGO LAKE

Hundred Natives of Denmark and Descendants Assemble Saturday at Three-Mile Point-Will Meet Next

Year in Opeonta. The annual picule of the Danish esidents of Otsego and adjoining

go to London.

The Iroquois, though a cruel and mercilees foe, has many admirable traits. He probbaly represented the highest degree of civilization among

gratulatory address in his native tongue.

land. Mr. Moldenhawer, it will be of interest to many to know, is father of the Rev. Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer, who In June last preached the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the Oneonta State Normal locaton Others in attendance were Mr. and

Good Design and Color Found in Cheap as Well as Dear Wall Coverings.

"We must do a little papering and painting this fall; we simply can't This is what more than one house-

wife is saying as autumn approaches, many of the new papers in good designs and colors are inexpensive. The colors and patterns which will harmonize best with the furnishings of the rooms should be chosen Color of Great Insportance.

Perhaps color is of first importance

of good design will atone for discordant color.

bring in more light, say the home workers at the New York state cotlege of agriculutre Plain papers or which includes the publishing and dis-small patterns will make the small tribution of bulletins, a news service of sunshine in that north room, make it cold and cheerless

Dark Tones for South Rooms.

Rooms on the south in general need light. Rooms that are comfortably

interest or to accent a color scheme

The various tones of brown, tun and butt, and also the grays, have been found satisfactory for wall coverings They do not soon become tiresome, and they make the walls serve their purpose as a background for people, furniture and activities that take place in the room.

STATE PRISON CONVICTS **ISSUE SPURIOUS CHECKS**

Ossining, Aug 29 -- Convicts who dealt in spurious checks before be-coming inmates of Sing Sing prison have continued to ply their trade be-hind prison walls, it was sharned today, when it developed that checks totaling \$14,000 had been forged by prisoners assigned to office duty. Three men have been placed in sohary confinement and Warden Lewis E Lawes has begun an investigation Blank checks torn from the back of the prison check book were said to

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have been used by the convicts



Hazlewood. O. When it is struck with a sledge hammer it can be heard two miles away. Recently one burglar was shot and another captured when Esther Kiefer, daughter of the village groceryman, sounded the alarm. She is shown striking the rim.

The Real Thing to be Shown in Operation at State Fair to Illustrate Farm

A ten-foot water wheel in operation Mrs. J. H. McClelland. — Miss Caro-to show how water power may be uti-line Coddington has returned to her

As for several years now, most of the exhibits of the state college will bome in Delhi. — Miss Fanny Garbe in the state institutions building. The model farmstead, which has occupied the central place in the building, Beavens and daughter, Miss Florence. will give way this year to a model of school, community building, stores and houses. Not only will the buildings be shown, but so will tasteful and and Mrs. Thomas F. Turrell and famarmonious arrangement of shrub-

ily left for their home in New York Monday, having spent the summer at

Dairy Work Shown.

lon Hitchcock of Johnson City is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchcock, while he is employed as lineman by parmonious color will cover a multi-with miking machines, testing, food the Rose Telephone Co. with the Geneva station, will deal milk cooling. In addition to the main ant color.

For the small, dark rooms light co-operate with the state department colors should be selected, for they will of farms and markets display in the Plumbing & Heating dairy building.

The publication work of the college,

of sunshine in that north room, her of a farm parlor in which use is whereas a gray or gray-blue will being made of the help by mail offered by the college.

and novel display
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STAMFORD PARAGRAPHS. OLD MILL WHEEL ELECTRICITY

Stamford, Aug. 29 -Mr. and Mrs.

George Young, Miss Louise Young and Mr. Charles Sisson of Wells

Bridge were recent guests of Mr. and

returned to their home in Albany Monday, after spending a two weeks

vacation at the home of Mrs. Sarah

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anonday, having spent the summer at the Lockmere cottage in Churchill how forests prevent erosion, shown first last year, will again be displayed, this year on a more claborate scale.

Daire Work of the summer at the Lockmere cottage in Churchill Park. — Mrs. N. P. Young and family first last year, will again be displayed, are spending a few weeks at their cottage in Granthurst Park.

The dairy exhibit, in co-operation

lege exhibits. The rearing of young stock will be featured. Plant breeding likewise is planning an interesting

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LOCAL MENTION There will be a baby welfare clinic this afternoon at the community house from 2 to 5 o'clock.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY

R. C. Clemmons, night chief train at the gathering which will draw hundlspatcher on the D. & H. in Oneonia, dreds of men, women and children has purchased a new Dodge touging from every section of Otsego County. has purchased a new Dodge touring car, with alleged determination to take no dust in future from Messrs. Lewis, Wilber or any other of his railway associates.

BACK FROM POK O' MOONSHINE

Camp Pok o' Moonshine is situated on Echo lake and at the foot of Pok o' Moonshine mountain: When the camp Moonshine mountain: When the camp broke up yesterday morning, a special train of three cars brought the campers to Albany, where they separated for their different destinations. Mrs. Frank Miller met them and brought her son Frank, with Duncan krieve and Moreys Hamshoothe. Briggs and Marcus Hemstreet home in her car. Charles Lauren came with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lauren, who, with their daughter, Miss Mary and Miss Dorothy Rowe, had been touring in the Adirondacks; and Sylvester Ford arrived on the evening train for a few days' visit with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs Sylvester

ELKS TO INVADE STAMFORD.

Oneonta Lodge to Initiate Class of 60 at That Village.

On Wednesday evening Saptember 7. One onta lodge of the Elks is to visit mobiles not entering the secret time Stamford village and initiate a class run are asked to leave between the of at least 60 candidates from Stam-same hours, 9 to 11 o'clock. ford and victnity. This will be the largest class that Oneonta lodge has ever initiated and it is planned to make it a notable event in the history

At 7 p. m. there will be a street

George J. Dann, esteemed loyal knight of the lodge, will act as toastmaster and the list of speakers will include Hon. John D. Clarke, representative in

the contest for membership willbe presented, the presentation speech
being delivered by Past Exalter Ruler

The Women Are Openiting Howard W. Fluhrer. It is expected that several hundred members of

BIG DAY NEXT SATURDAY.

Field Day and Game With D. & H. Generals at Neahwa Park. Saturdey will be a big day on the ball lot on Neahwa park, when the game between the Albany Generals PALMER'S GROCES and the events of the day. No extra admission will be charged and the events of the day. No extra admission will be charged and the plente, whether their husbands go or not, it doesn't matter. Only if their husbands don't go, they'll have to eat buncheon at a restaurant, because Wednesday is a county holiday.

Demonstrations will be in progress in the events of the day. No extra admission will be charged and the plente during the forencon, admission will be charged and the under the auspices of the Home Buncheon at a restaurant.

lowed by the big game. The gates will be opened at 1:30. Further announcement will be made

Briths.

Born. Saturday evening, August 27 at the Fox Memorial hospital, & daughter, Eleanor, to City Judge and Mrs. Frank C. Huntington.

Born, August 27, to Mr. and Mrs. James Weir, 46 Church street, a nine and a half Bound son, John Maxwell. A telegram received Saturday, August 27, by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Winans, brought tidings of the birth on that day of a daughter, Marjorie Helen, to their son and daughter, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winans of Brownsville, Texas.

Meetings Today.

Members of Autumn lodge, No. 83. will meet in B. of R. T. hall at 2:30 today for practice.

Regular meeting Centennial lodge No. 447, L. O. O. F., this evening at 8

o eleek. To Hold Clanibake.

All members of the Oneonta lodge, 358, L. O. O. M. and of Schenectady Legion, No. 16, will hold a frolic and elambake at Picasantdale (West Troy) on, the Hudson, on Sunday, September

There will be a special meeting of the Oneonta lodge on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms to make arrangements to attend. All interested members are cernest. ly requested to be present. By order of T. E. Bianchard, Chairman of Arangements.

Ladies' Auxuliary Y. M. C. A. Members of the Ladies' auxiliary of the X. M. C. A. are reminded of the plenie at Neahwa park today. Dinner vill be served at 12 o'clock. Flease just received.

Eyeglasses Fitted by Dr. Shoemaker, optometrist, tomorrow, (Wednesday,) Breezs block, 169 Main. street, second floor, upstales one flight, room 6. Hours: 11 to 3:30. Advt. It Best results,

Grand street. Buy your peaches and tomatoes at

KEETON'S BAND ENGAGED

TILL ACCOMPANY ONEONTA DELEGATION TO COUNTY PICNIC TOMORROW.

Hundreds of Moror Cars From City Expected to Carry Many to Particl-pate in the Big County Get To-gether Planned Secret Time Motor Flux Planned

—In order to care for the increased one of the County picture of the mand for act deposit boxes the Wilber National bank installed one hundred new boxes yesterday.

One onta delegation to the County picture of the county farm, and with bands from One onta and bundred new boxes yesterday.

Cooperstown vieing with each other for honors, "there'll be a hot time"

Final details for the automobile secret time run to be mi de tomorrow morning under the auspiess of the Oneonta Automobile club and the Chamber of Commerce were planned yesterday by the officers and com-Five Boys Return to the City After
Spending Summer in Addrondacks.
Tanned and otherwise showing evidence of having lived a vigorous life in the out of doors, five boys arrived in the city from Camp Pok o' Moonshine, Addrondack mountains, yesterday. Four of the boys, Frank Miller. in the city from Camp Pok o' moonin the city from Camp Pok o' moonshine, Adirondack mountains, yesterday. Four of the boys, Frank Miller.
Charles Lauren, Sylvester Pord and
Charles Lauren Pord And
Charles Charles Lauren, Sylvester rora and Duncan Briggs, were at the camp two months, and Marcus R. Hemstreet was there during August. In the closing there during August. In the closing contests the boys took more than their loving cup, which will be displayed contests the boys took more than their loving cup, which will be displayed to the Automobile rize being given by the Automobile

It's Everybody's Party.

Everybody in the community of neonta is invited to join in the party, Members or non-members, motorists or non-motorists, men, women, and children, the doings are for all. President Butts has given assurance to those not having cars that accommo-dations will be provided for them in cars not carrying the r full quota of passengers.

Autos will be ctarted between 9 aud 11 o'clock tomorrow morning on Main street across from the Chamber of Commerce offices, facing east, at any time between those hours convenient to the moto ints. President dent Butts will tag each auto, mark-ing the starting time on the card. Another club official will check the nishing time at the County Farn, near Phoenix Mills, and the actual running time or elapsed time will be computed from those fit res. Auto-

Call the Chamber Offices.

Everybody that's going on the big party to the county-wide get-together, o display the real community spirit At 7 p. m. there will be a street parade of candidates and members of Oneonta lodge and visiting Einst headed by Keeton's band of this city. At 8 p. m. the initiation will be held at the Stamford Opera house and part 2 will follow in full form.

Later in the avaning a beauty and the street and care in the approximate the Stamford Opera house and part that whether they will have room for additional passengers in their care. that exists between the city and rural Later in the evening a banquet will to state the approximate time they held at Churchill hall at which Dr. would like to leave and the number in their party.

It's a basket pionic and everybody is expected to bring their own lunch, although liquid refreshments in the Hon. John D. Clarke, representative in congress, Hon. William E. Drislane form of milk and other nutritions and Hon. William T. Byrne, both of Albany.

At the banquet the beautiful silver at the County Farm. The program starts at 11 o'clock and will close in the Stamfard team.

The Women Are Organizing.

The men aren't running this affair Onconta lodge will be at Stamford on entirely. The Home Bureau ptays a this occasion and show Stamford big part in the picnic program, and people how Onconta Elks do things. in strong numbers to show the domestic science department that the city housewives are with the womentolks of villages and townships to the bitter or sweet end. Mrs. M. C. Hemstreet, president of the Woman's club, started yesterday to line up a big dele-gation of women for the affair and gation of women for the aliair and entering into the spirit of the picnic, whether their husbands go or not, it doesn't matter. Only if their husbands don't go, they'll have to eat luncheon at a restaurant, because Wednesday is a county holiday.

under the auspices of the Home Butension department. bell, president of the National Milk Producer's Association, will give the only address of the day in the afternoon. A ball game between Spring-field Center and Milford will close

Registration for High School.

Registration for the High school begins Thursday morning at 9 o'clock for the freshmen. The sophmores will register on Friday and the seniors and iuniors Saturday. It is quite necessary school this ear register the present week; and if it is not possible to apnear on the day above indicated, that other days. Registration will be both morning and afternoon and will be held in the room next to the principal's office, known as the Civics room.

Auction Sale of Household Goods.

auction at the residence of the late Charles Hand, 424 Main street, on Thursday, September 1, 1921, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property: One Hoosier kitchen cabinet, one set of dishes, several rugs both large and small, two nail racks, one birdseye maple dresser, one wainut dresser, one iron bed, springs and mattress, two refrigerators, one White rotary sewing machine, one mission library table, one steamer trunk, large quantity fruit jars, one teather bed, easy chairs, all cooking utensils, washing machine, stands and other household goods and effects. These goods must be sold and will s to the highest bidder. Winifred E. Harter, administratrix. adut 3t

Two For a Dollar.

About 200 brand new Emerson and Puritan Phonograph Records While these last they bring candwiches, dishes and a cover-bring candwiches, dishes and a cover-two Records for a dollar. City two Records for a dollar. City Music Store, 215 Main street. Advt. 2t t-w-s

Tractor Demonstration. If you are a prospective buyer we will give you a free demonstration of our 8-16 IHC Tractor and plows, For Sale—One four-griddle gas at your farm between Sept. 1st and tove. Must be sold today. Call 27 Sept. 15th. Albert II. Murdock, One-lrand street. advt. 1t onta, N. Y. Advt. 4t

Sensoned sinb wood \$3 per cord do-Palmer's grocery. This is the week livered. 'Phone 1048-J or 178-J, to buy them.

HOLDING HAYWARD

HE MAY BE EXTRABITED FOR THEFT.

Blood Stained Clothes and Conflicting Stories Are the Only Evidence So Far. man of this city in Seranton, still lacks the proper amount of facts to aster-

shooting or not.

Hayward has undergone several severe grillings and his stories are still so conflicting that those who have been questioning him are uncertained as to whether he is the man that they want or not bentance of Poles. want or not. Licutenant of Police Harry Davis and City Detective Ren Gilbert of Scranton were in Syracuse assisting the Syracuse officials in the grilling Sunday and yesterday. They returned to Scranton into last evening and will confer with Cantain of David and will confer with Cantain of David Cantain of Cantain Canta and will confer with Capitain of Do-tectives Savitts today to ascertain whether extradition proceedings will be brought against Hayward. Every time Hayward is questioned

Every time Hayward is questioned he tells a different story, making the Ms. J. A. Dewar 2½ case more complicated, so much so that the authorities have not been able to get a tangible story from him. Mrs. J. E. Hay 3 able to get a tangible story from him. Mrs. B. M. Elberson 6 It is thought that he will be extradited on the charge of stealing the automobile which he drove from Sc.andton to Syracuse, and which is chained 1. ton to Syracuse, and which is claimed to have been identified as the one that was stolen in Philadelphia, but nevertheless the authorities suspect him of being mixed up in the crime in Scian-

He has admitted that he was in the vicinity when the crime was committed, but claims he does not know anything further than what he read in the papers the following morning. He has also admitted that there are in the sales admitted that there is not the sales admitted that the sales admitted that the sales admitted that the sales are the sales admitted that the sales are the has also admitted that there were men by the names of Cassidy and Smith who were with him in the car. Cassidy, he claims is a Syracuse man, but does not know where Smith lives. The Scranton authorities are making every effort to find the man Smith,

who Hayward claims hired him to take the car out of Pennsylvania. Another story that he tells is that he was hired by a man in Binghamton to take the car out of New York state. Captain Savitts stated last evening that ewhen he was able to talk with the two officials that had been in Syractuse this morning he thought that extradition proceedings would be brought, but that this was not certain.

tain, as he had not had a chance to taik with Davis or Gilbert to find out just what Hayward had told them. The man arrested in Scranton lost Tuesday and who was being held was released Saturday afternoon, as the authorities have not been able to get any information that would warrant holding him. The Scranton police

vould not divulge the man's name.

Some of the most attractive new ooks among the many recently added to the library are the following: Fiction-Tarkington, Alice Adams; Sabatini, Scaramouche: Chambers, Little Red Foot; Fletcher, The Bor-ough Master, The Chestermark: Inough Master, The Chestermarks in-stinct, Curwod, The Flaming Forest; McFarland, Sons of the Sea; Balley, Call Mr. Fortune; Lincoln, Galusha the Magnificent; Stratton-Porter, Her

Father's Daughter.

Miscellaneous — The Mirrors of Washington, Anonymous; Shackled Youth, Yeomans; Visions and Beliefs Youth Teomans; visions and Denets in Southern Ireland, Lady Gregory; Back to Methuselah, Shaw; The Violin as I Teach It, Auer; Out of Their Own Mouths, Gompers, A History of the New York Times, gift from the publishers.

There is also a new lot of selected books for boys and girls

Girls Camping at Goodyear.

Miss Bertha Poston, secretary of the Family Social Work association, the Ackley camp at Cliffside on Good-year lake. They left yesterday morn-ing in autos and expect to have a delightful time at the resort, which is so popular with Oneontans. The camp is under the direction of the Family Social Work association, which under Miss Poston's direction is doing a neiping to provide pleasant outings and other entertaingirls of the city.

Auto Wrock Victims Doing Nicely.

Mrs. F. J. Mason and Rice Joslyn, victims of the auto wreck at Emmons last Saturday, are reported to be doing nicely at the Fox Memorial hospital. Dr. Arthur W. Cutler operated on Mrs. Mason yesterday and if complications do not set in it is believed her face will not be disfigured. Rice Joslyn, whose injury consets of a frac-Auto Wrock Victims Doing Nicely. Joslyn, whose injury consists of a fractured knee cap, is also doing well.

Ald Society Meets Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will hold a meeting in the church parlors Wednesday after-

Tomorrow Evening.

We are having a good old-fashioned square dance at Goodyear lake pa-vilion. Music in charge of R M. Coller with Prof. Howard at the drums, The undersigned will sell at public and, you know what this means, notion at the residence of the late And we will have round dancing, including circle two-steps, waltzes, etc Come. Big floor. Large grounds to park your cars. Bus leaves Chestnut dance, Come. Advt It

For Sale

174-acre dairy farm, good buildings, running water, four miles from this city, 20 cows. Will exchange for city \$1,500. Campbell Bros. advt it

CONDON'S Specials for Today

ce Cream Soda 10c Salted Peanuts 14c pound Pep. Cream Wafers 25c pound. Wintergreen Creams 25c pound, French Creams (assorted) 25c pound. Pure sugar assorted candles

Our Motto-Quality and Prices We Aim To Please. If It's Candy, See Condon's,

CONDON'S CANDY AT CITY CORNER MAINSIN

ONEONTA WOMEN GOLFERS WIN Defeat Binghamiton County Club Women on Saturday, 1814 to 1114.

On Saturday the women golfers of the Binghamton Country club played a return match with the women of Evidence in the case of George Hay-ward of Syracuse, who is being held as a suspect in the mystery which surrounds the inurder of Harry P. Weldman of this city in Soundary P. Weldwar 100 man of this the Oneonta Country club and were was none too good for them, so agreeable were they in the games and so generous was the hospitality they extended the Oneonia players having to play good golf to win points and help win the victory. Mrs. J. F. Hay also made a good showing for a

beginner at the game. The poitns made by each player follows, the first Oneonta lady men-uoned played with the first Binghamton lady, and so on down through

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-	Mis. C. A. Ford	34	
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Attention, Veteran Firemen. Clam bake postponed indefinitely.

Total

Fancy Elberta peaches for canning. Fine large fruit. We known the cuality is right and we think the too. Finigan's grocery advt. 1t price is, Phone 528. Fresh green corn. Finigan's

30x3½ \$12.50

The Same High Quality at the Lowest Price in History

You can get from us now the Firestone 30x31/2 Non-Skid at the lowest price ever available on this widely known tire.

Its quality has never been so good, its mileage capacity never so great. The name it carries is a pledge that it will give you Most Miles per Dollar. Come in and see for yourself.

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Firestone

Seasonable Flowers

For all occasions. They are the remembrance ideal. All orders received by us are given most prompt and careful

Oneonta's Flower-Phone Derrick, Florist

Follow the Crowd

Just Two Days Remaining for You to Take Advantage of these Great Savings Offered by Our

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

There Never Was a More Successful Merchandise Event

It is successful because it offers genuine bargains, fresh, wanted merchandise at less than its real value. Our customers realize the importance of this sale, and they have not been slow to take advantage of it.

In spite of the crowds that have attended, there are still plenty of bargains left for all. Come and get your share of them!

A FEW ADDED SPECIALS FOR THE LAST DAYS OF SALE,

Women's House Dresses, all sizes, large variety of colors, very good quality Percale; August Clear- 98c ance Sale

Good quality Plisse Crepe, pink, white and blue only; special last 2 days of sale, 21c per yard

Cordis 8 oz. Ticking, very heavy grade, big special, last 2 days of sale, per yard, 21c only

J. and P. Coats 5c Thread, per spool Muslin Night Gowns, pink and white, 49c

very special ...

TOWELING

Good quality unbleached Crash Toweling; big special, last two days of sale, per 6c yard

All Linen Weft bleached Crash Toweling; special, last 2 days 15c of sale, per yard

Lingerie Batiste, former price, 59c yard; last 2 days of sale, 25c

Big special in Corsets 89c TO \$2.59 25% discount on all Nulife Corsets.

Good grade Apron Gingham; special, last 2 days of sale, per 11c yard

Only 12 left—All wool Blue Serge Suits for Ladies, each \$7.95

Ladies' Pure Linen $\underset{value \ldots \ldots}{\mathrm{Dresses;}} \$^{10} \, \$3.95$

Ladies' Wool Skirts, pleated style, blue or white; Sale, \$2.98

Lot of Ladies 59c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Gen. Pershing Inspects Rookies



General Pershing paid an official visit to the Citizens Military Training Camp at Plattsburg. He was interested especially with the work of the rockies on the rifle range. Colonel W. G. Doane, post commander, is with Pershing.

DEATH AT MAPLE GROVE.

Charles Haynes Expires Sunday Morning After Long Illness.

Maple Grove, Aug. 29-(Special) -Charles Haynes of this place died at S a. m. on Sunday, August 28. He had been in failing health for several been in failing health for years, but had been confined to the bed only about two months. The fun-eral will be held at 1 p. m. on Tueswill be in the Hillington cemetery at

Morris.

The deceased was a son of Mr. and icated to her and presented to Mr. Stanford by prominent men in the 66 of age. He was married to Adella Houghton of Otego, January 16, 1888, and for a long time had been a resistant of the races at the stanford by the races at the stanford by prominent men in the continued, "I have seen nothing. We legislate for our conditions. That is we make legislation and for a long time had been a resistant or the races at the stanford by the ra Lewis Wilds of Maple Grove; seven grandchildren, also one sister, Mrs. Shelf Stone, residing near Morris. He was a worthy and much respect-

ed man and a devoted husband and father, and the sympathy of many friends will be extended to the mem-

Commencing Monday, August 29. the price of garbage collection in pri-vate families will be reduced from 15 cents to 10 cents. Hotels, restaurants. boarding houses and groceries collection free, M. Hamilton, licensed garbage collector, city of Onconta. Phone \$55-J. Advt. 6t

Wanted at once—first-class slik winder. Apply to Supt. of Quality Blik Mills, 6 Hickory street. advt. tf

Cook wanted at Spaulding restaurant, Cooperatown. quired.

A TALK WITH AN

Mr. P. J. Moore, Railroad Fireman of 33 Glibert Street, Tells of Kis

could hardly turn over in bed, my are those who never make the same back hurt so. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions, co. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pille, and after taking three boxes, the trouble disappeared. I gladly recommend Doan's to anyone in need of a kidney medicine."

Price 60c, at all deulers. Don't evenings. simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Mr. Moore had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

SMALLEY'S

DANCING—DANCING—

TAKE BIG PURSES AT GLOVERS-VILLE FAIR

Silver Loving Cup Dedicated to Mc-Lintoch Lassie and Presented to Mr. Sumford.

H. M. Stanford's string of thoroughbred racers turned in two first prizes in for taxation," he answered with a and one second out of three starts at merry laugh. "It would be a very day at the house. Rev. Mr. Dillon of and one second out of three starts at merry laugh. Hartwick will officiate and interment the Gloversville fair last week, and simple way of due to the splendid showing of Mc-

and for a long time had been a resident of this place. The surviving members of the family are his wife, two the 2:14 pace and Robert Ormonde language. I don't know."

Some Verner and Thomas Hayras second in the 2:24 pace. There here of the family are his wife, two here of the family are his wife, two was second in the 2:14 pace and Robert Ormonde language. I don't know."

was second in the 2:24 pace. There both of this place; three daughters were many entries and siarters in the there?" was a question he took quite the place; three daughters were many entries and siarters in the there?" was a question he answered Mrs. Arthur Lent, of Briar Creek; races at the fair which makes this sectiously. "Feminism," he answered. Mrs. Myrtle LeRoy of Onconta: Mrs. feat all the more great for the horses from the Oneonta stables. With this record there is no need to say that

McLintoch Lassie has had a most successful season thus far, starting in seven races and winning six first and accordance with our own customs." one second prizes, which makes a the premier hastened to answer. do not understand that term fashions.

If you mean some of the dresses I everyone is happy. Some people say

The mare has many admirers on the track as is shown by the silver loving cup that was dedicated to her and presented to her owner, H. M. Stanford of this city. The cup is the gift of W. B. Hogan of Rochester, who is an official timer of the National Track association of America, and by Prof. J. W. Shaw of Gloversville. The cup is now in the possession of Mr. Sinn-ford at the Oneonta hotel and any who would care to see the trophy

Clifford Direct did not start in any

There is nothing like a talk with one of our own citizens for giving hope and encouragement to the anxious suffered from the dread kidney disease. We, therefore, give here an interview will appear in the Oneonta and the week after that McLintoch Legis with an Oncount man:

This week the Stanford string is encouraged and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, our tyesterday morning and received a few days with the former's son, o er from the dread kidney disease. Ins the Syracuse fair the local horses e, therefore, give here an interview than Onconta man:

"I was bothered with kidney trou"I was bothered with kidney trou-

The Joyce stores, Unadilia, N. Y., are having a special sale. One-half price on blankets. The store is open

Cooperstown Lake Front

Every Tuesday and Friday Nights Until

September 16th, Including Big Labor Day

Dance, Monday, September 5th

PRIZES: \$5.00 In Gold For Best Waltz

REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA

-DANCING-

\$5.00 In Gold For Best Fox Trot

STANFORD'S HORSES WIN

Mr. Stanford's string was the largest the home. There they are quite money winners at the fair.

vonderful showing in itself.

McLintoch is the sire of the wonder-

ful little mare and her dam is Mar-have seen, I would say, 'No, our wo-gret G. (Axworthy) which shows that men do not crave for the (ashions." gret G. (Axworthy) which shows that she is well bred and that it is one of the reasons for making such a spiendid record on the turi.

There was over 2,000 feet of film taken of the races at the fair and they will be shown in this city next week There are many thrilling scenes of the races in which local horses took first

race while at Gloversville.

Norwich Sept 7. advt tf Elllott

Personal Civilization Not Wanted Says Its Pre-piler — Principle of Brotherhood Dominates 1:: Propile With No Dis-

HAPPY PEOPLE OF TONGA

ing Sydney.
In the conversation with the party.

of pressmen who interviewed him. Tuivakano chuckled at the term

civilization," and inquired if it were usually interpreted to express Russian

affairs. Irish dissension and outrages

and universal embroilment. In that

event he propounded a panacea. Not necessarily a League of Nations, or agreement in armaments but the ac-

eptanca everywhere of the principle

abstruse more or less obviously loves the simple life and the simple ways.

lic speaks excellent English from a

fine vocabulary and is constructive in

"Brotherhood as a panacea," h

said to the Evening News representa-

tive. Perhaps you would call it primi

tive. But only because it is simble and probably Tongan. You do not

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est trying for, if it isn't brotherhood.

the simple remedies, for the simple

But the Tongans would not have it.

from the outside world, but we ex-

"Don't they crave for the fashions?

"Oh, they are sufficiently dressed in

Finally the premier said, "Tonga

ve are advanced enough. Maybe, but

pendent. We have no public debt, no

that Australia and other 'advanced'

IN THE CITY COURT

Two Men Arrested Saturday Night

Plead Gullty and Receive Suspended Sentences in Albany Pen.

Walter Resier and William W. Sim

cal, both of Millerton, Pa., pleaded

guilty to respective charges of carry-

ing concealed weapons and being a

state tramp when arraigned before

Judge Frank C. Huntington in the city

-DANCING

we do not want them."

way of settling all problems.

thought and expression.

of brotherhood.

A recent copy of the New Zealand iterate received at this office from Hon. D. F. Wilber, U. S. consul general in New Zealand contains the following Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Breffle of this city are spending a week in Waverly

interview with the native premier of Kent Barney and Dr. Green of Mil- and closed with the reading of Ten-ford were business callers in this city nyson's memorable poem, "Crossing which will be read with interest by all: Our boasted civilization does not yesterday. Mrs. Lillian Stelle of Syracuse is ful flowers, among them a tribute from impress Tuivakano, the premier of the native Fingdom of Tonga, who is visit-

Morris were business callers in the band in the family plot in Glenwood city yesterday.

n Binghamton.
Mrs. C. J. Beams and Mrs. H. J. Bresee and George B. Baird.

of brotherhood.

The premier, as Auklanders know is a gentleman of education and seat courtesy, widely read in international affairs, and, while a student of things

daughter, Helen, of this city, are

daughter, Winifred, who having been visiting relatives here, have returned

chanicsville and Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes of this city spent Monday in diplomacy, and it does not seem to have been a success with yours. Try Cooperstown

city, who had been visiting Mrs. J. L. Dutcher, 34% Broad street, returned things appeal to the hearts of the people and make for true happiness." !
"Have you noted anything in our home Monday, laws worthy of adopting?" a reporter queried. "It would be very nice to go

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Edwards of Oneonta and Mrs. Sarah Rowe were

Miss Cora H. Petiti of the Normal faculty left Monday for New York city, where she will be a guest of her sister, Mrs. S. W. Diossy. Frederick Strickland, who recently

underwent an operation at the Par-shall hospital, left yesterday morning

ily of Ann Arbor, Mich., are spending the week with the former's parents,

plained to them that their place was who had been spending the past ten days with Mrs. Elia Stack of 158 Main

had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward McNitt, 435 Main street, returned home yesterday.

avenue, returned home yesterday. Miss Alice Newton of Clifton Springs arrived in the city last evenwe are well content with our lot, and our dearest wish is to remain inde-

income tax, no strikes, and none of the other 'hiessings of civilization'

an auto trip through Delaware county on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Beams and

daughter, Veima, left Sinday for Middleburgh, where they will join friends, and spend a few days in camp in the Adirondacks,

he second week of August at Lake Bomoseen, Vt., and since August 15 has been at Lake George, is expected home about Sept. 1.

Mrs. Charles Hontz and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hantz of Pond Hill, Pat. returned home Sunday after spending

Thomas, of 6 Washington street, left Monday for Providence, R. I., where

the Windsor, Oneonta Sept. 1; Eagle, machinery and tools. Dr. J. P. spending a vacation visiting their son, Harold, at Albany. Their son accompanied them home and will spend

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kenyon, who had been spending the vacation per-lod with the former's brother, Edward, at Sylvan Beach, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kenyon, in

home in Harrisburg, Pa.
P. F. Gallagher of the Ronan Brothers' store arrived home fiaturday evening from New Tark city, where he had been attending the annual fash-

J. Moldenhawer of Albany and Hans Lund of Laurens were in Oneonta Monday and were pleasant callers at the Star office. Mr. Moldenhawer, who was formerly connected with the Department of Agriculture at Albany, has resigned his late position. He still keeps his interest in his Danish compatriots, and was in attendance Saturday at the Danish picnic at Three Mile Point on Otsego lake.

Chas. A. Fisher, J. Henry Fisher,

Prices Drop

again on paints, rooming, etc. You can now make a saving of 40c to 60c a gallon from last month. Now is the bets time to paint. Let's talk it over. Call after 6 p. m. Mail orders given prompt attention. I. W. Vorder-



the city on business yesterday. which was a simple one in compliance Mrs. Grace King of Syracuse is a with the wishes of the deceased, was guest of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Briggs. conducted by Rev. Dr. T. F. Hail of Cooperstown, who read appropriate passages of scripture, offered prayer

which was held at the family home at

15 Maple street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was attended by a large number of sorrowing relatives. neighbors and friends. The service,

Among the relatives and intimate

Wanted-Giris to work in dining

FOR SICK

HEADACHES

BEECHAM'S

oom. Pioneer lunch.

visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Long, hie Onconta Bar association, which attended the funeral in a body. M. R. Porter and Marritt Bridges of Interment was beside her late hus

city yesterday.

Mrs. Hattie Estabrook of 20 Gile Watson, Owen C. Becker, Julian C. syenue is spending a week with friends Smith, John W. Brewer, Frank H.

Beams were among the shoppers from personal friends in attendance from Milford in the city yesterday. out of the city were: Adelbert Holmes,

Milford in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Lula Jaycox of New York was a guest yesterday of Mrs. George L. Winans of 58 Elm street, this city.

Velmore Campbell recently returned from Copenhagen where he had spent three weeks visiting relatives.

Dr. G. H. Brinkman and family through the Adlrondack mountains. Mrs. Willard Adventured from a week's trip through the Adlrondack mountains.

Miss Doris Gardner of 19 Otsern Deusen of Harpersfield and Mrs. M.

Miss Doris Cardner of 19 Otsego Deusen of Harpersfield and Mrs. M. street has returned home after spend. E. Glie of Schenectady.

Ing a pleasant vacation in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Withbeck and Wanted—Girls to wo

spending a week-end in Ocean Grove. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gransbury and

and what are Lloyd George and the Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ablett of Me-My people do not understand this

Miss Belie Swansen of New York

Mrs. James Perry and daughter Beatrice, of 20 Luther street, depart-ed Monday for a week's visit with rel-atives in Deposit.

pleasant guests of Mrs. Emma Gallup

at Worcester Sunday.

for his home at Meridale.

Professor Walter B. Ford and lam-

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ford. Miss Louise Helnsen of Brooklyn.

street, returned home Monday. Glen Duell of McDonpugh, who

Mrs. George Westcott of Amsterdam, who had been visiting her fathr, Thomas C. Cuswell, at 8 Norton

ing and will be the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. Irving H. Rowe, for a few

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ellis of Upper West street and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jennie E. Kenyon, who spent

Charles Hontz and Mr. and

e. One-half store is open advit if end five passenger. Several 60 guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Greno.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Collar of 7 Irvonesetter, at boat house, suitable for garage.

everal days in Oneonia.

Oneonta, and with Mrs. Kenyon's parents at Poland, have returned to their

ion show. Previous to going to New York Mr. Gallagher was at Asbury Park, N. J., where he had been spend-ing his two weeks vacation.

Card of Thanks.

Words but feebly express the deep sense of gratitude we feel to the many friends and neighbors, to Davenport lodge, L. O. O. F., and others for the beautiful flowers, and to all who in any way manifested sympathy or ren ness, death and funeral of our beloved wife and mother.
D. L. Fisher.

Mark, 15 East street.

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This will be your last chance. Today only. Entire stock of tires, tubes, reliners, paints, oils, greases, accessories of all kinds; one sate, cash register and all fixtures. Everything today only at a big sacrifice for cash, also three Metz roadsters for sale.

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\$2.75 Satin Charmeuse \$1.85	Sale price; \$25 to \$30 value at\$14.95
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59c 4-4 Unbleached Sheeting . 45c	Sheeting 10c
25c Women's Hose, black 19c.	\$2.50 Bed Spreads, special \$1.95
\$1.25 Women's Silk Hose, black 85c	19c Turkish Towels 121/2c
50c plain colored Cotton Pongee 33c	15c Cotton Batting, extra good 121/20
\$12.00 Dress Skirts, pleated,	39c Wee Tot Cloth, 32 in 25c
stripes, at	14c bleached Muslin 11c
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FOR SALE—High grade phonograph, ma-hogany cabinet, at a sacrifice for quick sale. Address Phonograph, care Star.

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FOR SALE—Excellent building lot on West street. Inquire S. H. Close, Municipal building. Puone 27-W. FOR SALE—Gold Coin Range, 6 griddle, resevoir, new hot water front. Price \$30. Edith E. Wilcox. Schenevus, N. X.

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FOR SALE-Used electric vacuum cleaner, in good condition. Very thenp., t'hone 211-J. DISTRIBUTOR CARLISLE CORD TIRES.

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WANTED-A woman to assist in house work and mending. Inquire 27 Fairner street.

WANTED—Salesman with car to call on dealers with low priced 6,000 mile tire, \$100.00 week with extra commissions. Burr Oak Cord Tire Co., Burr Oak, Mich.

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FOR SALE—Seven acre place just out of facorporated village; land very productive; running water; \$2,000. Its acres, to room house, good water, 13 cows, 1 pair horses, three miles from Oneonta, \$5,000. Its acres; cood house, kood burn, site, on room house, good water, 13 cews, 1 pair horses, three miles from Oneonia, 50,700. 104 acres; stod house, good vara, site, on good road, 51,000. 41 acres; good road, 51,000. 41 acres, all fevel, fine house, basement barn, nine cows, two horses, good set of tools, one mile from large town, on state front 58,000. 50 acres, seven-room house, good barn, water to house, barn and infligouse; on state fond; 31,000. 30 acres, eight-room house, good barn, frage hen house; in small vinlage, \$2,300, 73 acres, good house, baselment barn, roughing water to hous, meet bunch of timber, one acre potatoes, 30 tons hay, one pair horses, eight cows; complete set tools; one may on limproved 50,500. Shorth & Feaslee, 130 Main street. YOUNG LADY WANTED-To care for two small children. References necessary, S. S. Kilkenny 15 Broad street.

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Care of home and one child. Address C. 5. 8, care Star.

WANTED—Kitchen girl at the Wilson blodes.

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FOR SALE—Parm of 107 acres. Good buildings, well watered, 21 head of stock, team of borses, farming implements, 40 tons hay, quantity of gram. Price \$1,500,00. Farm without stock \$2,700.00. Judd & Sherman.

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Ing crops. B. F. Chase. East Meredith, N. Y.

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FARM OF 69 . CRES—All tools, seven head cattle, tenus, all crops, good buildings; pince, \$5,700. Five units from Worcester, C. C. Thinny, 3 East Conter street.

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WANTED-Position by a graduate of High and husiness schools. Can do bookkeep-ling typewriting and can operate Bur-roughes machines. Address E. care Star. ENPERIENCED domestic nurse. Ready for a call at any time. Phone 261-W2. POSITION WANTED—By High school senior, after school and Saturdays, Two and one-half years' experience in stores, address Senior, care star.

M. EBERSOLD — Painting, paperhanging, wood butsning, and decorating. 22 Columbia street. Phone 750-W. WANTED-Position as housekeeper in wid-ower's home. Very religible woman. For address apply at this office.

WORK WANTED-Any kind. Handy with tools Phone 1022-J. LACE CURTAINS Laundered at 02 Center street Mrs. H. Kenyou, Phone 1024-W2

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Phone 839-J. WE AK'S PREPARED-T do your er banging at once, VanWoert & Thayer.

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WANTED TO BUY-Camp or camp lot on Goodyear take. Address Camp, care Star. WANTED - Good second hand typewriter desk. Address Ii. W. L., Star office, One-outa, giving make of desk, condition and price.

WANTED—Farm to rear. About 20 cows. team and tools. By Sept. 20th. Harold Billings, Fergusonville, N. Y.

BOARDERS WANTED, BOARDERS WANTED - At 22 Dietz street. Gentlemen proferred.

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in Asia Minor-Work of Extermination of Entire Peaceful Population Is Pursued Right Bafore the Eyes of lations of Interallied Regulations.

Nearly 700,000 Greeks have been massacred, deported, or have died of famine since the war with Turkey beand ton. Half of these victims are said to bave been Greeks of Pontus and the again suffered from liquidations and others were from the Interior of Asia

Tell of Persecution.

arriving here from Samsoun, said a dis- continental and granger transports. patch from Constantinople, report hor- tion and Mexican petroleum. rible details of the persecution of latter, however, forfeited more than Christian populations in that region hair of its gain in the realizing move-The notorious murderous chief, Osman Agha, arrived at Samsoun the second day of Bairam, a Turkish holiday similar to Easter, inaugurating his entry by the murder of ten Greeks. Then, surrounding the stores of the American Tobacco company, he arrested all the Greek clerks, numbering about 800.

while they were being transported to the place of exile. The Turkish authorities prohibited the use of the was Am St F 22 thorities prohibited the use of the waters of the rivers contaminated by the bodies. Other villages, having refused to comply with the deportation order.

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Am Wool ... 691 702 682 691 inhabitants, regardless of age and sex, Anac were killed.

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"The American commission which went to this place reported these crimes and brought back burned bones, which were shown to the Turkish gov-

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COW RECOGNIZES OWNER

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE — Overland model 81 readster A-1 condition. Six good tires. Cheap if sold at once, Inquire at west Oncome garage. Animal's Knowing Woman Decides FOR SALE-1910 Dodge roadster. A bar-Case in California Court. Keystone . . . 118
The interesting case of a Hoistein Mx Ptr 34 · Case in California Court.

The interesting case of a moistein and fit of the cow that strayed from its owner last Midvalo 233 Midwalo 19 December and whose ownership was disputed, has been settled in Judge Mo Pac 18 Douglass' court at Manteca, Cal. The Nat Lead 723 Nat Lead 724 Nat Lead 724 Nat Lead 725 1,000 miles. George Dubben, Schenevus.

FOR SALE—1920 Chevrolet 490 Touring, first class condition, new off and compression rings, "Nevillo" 17-inch steerlog which. Violecitay lens, two extra tires, three extra tubes, run about 4,000 miles. Bangain to quick buyer. Address U. V. W., care Star. cow in question was claimed by Mrs. Nat Lend 721 cow in question was claimed by Mrs. N Y A Br 50 Eva Gustafson. Last December it N Y Cent 705 wandered into the herd of Manuel Sil- N Y N H 147

FORD RACER — With sport body, the wheels, extra wheel on body, led body. Rifty Toss Shorman's car. Call at Shorman lake. Inquire for Jim Sammons. He will show you car. Cheap. The matter was brought to trial and Penn 37
Pan Am B 37 in order to satisfy himself and those Peo Gas 531 533 FOR SALE—Overland car, five pussenger, model 55. Cash or easy terms. H. W. Hyland, Windsor Botch. present that the cow rightfully be Pierce Oil longed to Mrs. Gustafson, Constable Pierce Ar ... 10 J. W. Graves asked her to go up to Pitt W Va ... 25 land, Windsor Botch.

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FOR SALE—One Mitchell six, one three phasenger Scrip, s. Booth, one saven-pasenger Cadillac, two Ford one-tou trucks, one pair houses; no reasonable ofter retused. City garage. Phone 25-J. the animal. The cow apparently had a good memory for faces and a kindly remembrance for her rightful owner. At least it allowed itself to be petted FOIT SALE—One-ton truck, Palmer & Moore, in Braticiass condition, F. H. Bouton, 82 Dietz street

Gustafson.

Trotzky Sees U. S. Bri ish War. A naval war between the United according to a prediction made by Leon Trotzky in addressing the Third Internationale at Moscow, says a dis-patch to the London Dally Herald, the

"Ten years ago I was reduced to a mere shadow. I was jellow as a gold meet and would often be doubled up with most exeruciating pains in my stonach. Physicians could only relieve me with murphine. I was advised to fry Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it helped me at once what is more, I have been well ever since. A triend said be thought one more clean shirt was all I would ever wear." It is a simple, barmless preparation that removes the extarrhal antener from the insestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and innestinal alligners, including appendictis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Druggists everywhere. labor organ, from Moscow. "A swollen gourmand," was Trotzky's description of the United States, while he declared that Great Britain was losing her position of world eignificance, "the pound sterling having been vanquished by the almighty doller."

Catches Fish From Ceil. John Monforte, Sing Sing inmate, fishing through the prison bars, caught a 17-pound carp. Guards had to open a gute and help Monforte land the

Cement for Glass.

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COLLAPSE OF I. R. T. FEATURE OF MARKET

Certain Issues Suffer from Liquidations While Others, Notably Leaders, Strengthen

New York, Aug. 29.-Collapse of the various securities of the Interborouga Rapid Transit company and Been Responsible for the Tragedy related issues in consequence of receivership proceedings against that sistem was the overshadowing feature

of today's stock market.

Losses of one and one half to five a Civilized World-Complain of Vio. and a half points were registered by the shares and bonds of the parent company. Manhattan Elevated under guaranteed long lease to Interborough sustained an extra decline of almost ten points.
Other issues, notably Studebaker,

gan, according to a statement given Chandler, sugar, leather and chemi-out by the Greek legation at Washing cals, as well as shares of the motion pictures, mail order and textile groups short sellings, but leaders of the oil, Part of the statement fol- equipment, steel and railway divisions strengthened.

Features of the constructive side "American travelers and others just Electric, Baldwin Locomotive, Transment of the last hour. Sales amount. ed to 400,000 shares. Additional July statements of earn-

ings by important rails were nil, but the tendency was toward bettermen: Western terminals reported an increase, due chiefly to crop shipment, Liberty issues and similar foreign flotations were irregular. Open High Low Close

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POLICE CHIEFS' CONVENTION

Annual Two-Day Meeting at Eudicott Today and Tomorrow.

76 chiefs of police are expected there Daniel Fruitger, the Endicott department is preparing a royal reception for the chiefs. Business permitting, Chief Frank N. Horton of the Oneonta department will attend the sessions on Wednesday.

The convention will be called to

order in the High school auditorium at 2 o'clock this afternoon with speeches of welcome by President S. Ammerman and Secretary William 9. Barrett of the Chamber of Com-merce. A business session will follow. Other plans for the day include auto tour through Binghamton and Johnson City and a dinner at Hotel Frederick at 6:30 o'clock, At 8 o'clock all will be guests of the manager of the Lyric theatre.

Wednesday morning's session will be given over to business which inbludes the election of officer, concludthe afternoon the visitors and their friends will be conducted through the big Endicott-Johnson factories.

MARRIAGES.

_ bzik-Kanachovech.

Ehm Cozik of 24 West Broadway and Miss Anisia Kanachovech of 12 Parish avenue were united in marriage by the Rev. Philip Pechinsky at his residence, 53 Baxter street, Bingham-co, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock In the afternoon they came to the aity where a reception was held a:

the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Cozik will make their home at 12 Parish avenue. The groom is employed in the car repair department of the D. and H. railrond

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WEST END ITEMS

Berenty-Pive Delegates Expected at Plains W. C. T. U. Meets for Election

The Oneonta Plains W. C. T. U. will Endicott will be well protected hold its regular business meeting for healing to the month at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Tripp on the Plains on Thursto attend the annual state convention day of this week *t 2:30 p. m. Offiof the New York State Police Chiefs' cere will be elected and it is asked
association. Under direction of Chief
handed in

Ladies' Aid Activities.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular business meeting this (Tuesday) evening in the church parlors. Everybody is asked to be present as there will be special business relative to the eating privilege at the Oneonta fair grounds during fair week. The announce sent that the pavilion will be good news to fair patrons who recall the excellent service and food which the society in other years has provided.

Pienio at Cliffside.

Raymond Crandall of 309 Chestnut Street gave a very enjoyable picnic at Cliffside on Saturday last to about relatives and intimate friends. The trip was by auto and a very en by an afternoon given up to sports and social intercourse. At nightfall there was a delicious frankfurter roast at the lakeside. The party, after a day and evening of unalloyed

West End Has Architect.

West End has a local architect, Henry Jenks, who for the past six service as draftsman in the Brooklyn navy yard. Mr. Jenks, who is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jenks, on Murdock avenue, has opened an office in a building on the O. A. Hubbell property on lower Chestnut street, and will also engage n the manufacture of concrete work ind cement blocks. The many riends of Mr. Jenks welcome him to

Elm Park Church to Erect Parsonage. The Elm Park church has plans ade for a new parsonage which will it once be erected on the site adjoinng the church which was presented to the society by the late O. A. Hubten. Fine plans have been drawn by Henry Jenks, and they were approved line, 20; first line battle cruisers, 6; lake front, every Tuesday and Friday aspecial meeting of the trustees second line, 4; first line cruisers, 2; night.

West End Brevides.

Mr. and Mrs D. D. Parker and daughter Albert.ne, of 409 Chestnut street, returned Monday after spending four weeks at the old homestead in Milton, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swart of Eureka, Kansas, have returned home after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Becker, 402 Chestnut street, Mrs. Louisa Velie and daughter Nettle of Jamestown, are spending some time with Mrs. C. A Keith of the Plains.

Mrs. A. G. Couse of Kingston has returned home after spending the weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Blanchard, Richards avenue Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bordinger and family of the Plains have returned

after spending some time with rela-tives in Pennsylvania. Miss Erma Oliver of Delmar is the guest for a few days of Mrs. Frank Bouck, 192 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D Strong of Syracuse were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Strong, Harrison avenue Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker and four one of 112 River street are spending

ten days at Glen's lake.

Miss Ethel Eddy of Rutherford,
N. J., is the guest for some time of
Mrs. Andrew Duke, 299 Chestnut Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franklin and

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BLACK BEAUTY Mr. and Mrs William Stilwell and children of Mohawk are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sergeant, 204 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Emina Potter of Mt. Vision is spending some time with her son, Homor Potter of the Plains. Gladys Baker of 371 Chestaut street is suffering from an attack of grip.

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Present Building Program Will Not Alter Standing

JAPAN IS IN THIRD PLACE

Ranking of First Three Nations in Ship Tonnage When Present Pregrams Are Completed Would Be Great Britain, 1,700,000; United States, 1,650,000; Japan, 850,000-American Big Gun Power Greater Than That of Great Britain.

If the great sea powers of the world should agree to cease authorizing huge sums of money for building battleships, America would remain in second place, with Great Britain first and Japan a rather poor third. These tion of the construction of thips already contracted for or authorized, says Frederic J. Haskin in the Chi-

The present building programs of the nations will not be completed until about 1925. British losses during the war would put the United States very close to Great Britain in the matter of tonnage of ships of battle, the difference being only about 50,000

U. S. Tonnade in 1,650,000.

The ranking of the first three nations in ship tonnage when the present programs are completed would be Great Britain, 1,700,000; United 1,650,000; Japan, 850,900 These tonnage figures include only first line ships—superdreadnaughts, battle cruisers, scout cruisers, destroyers, submarines and a few special types of ships. The figures do not include second line battleshins, shins whose age or lower caliber armament has made them virtually useless as modern sea fighting machines.

The development of the dreadnaught class made all earlier vessels virtually useless. It was easy to demonstrate that one of these vessels, with greater speed and much longer range guns, could stand off and destroy a whole fleet of the type of fighting ship which preceded it.

Any comparison of national sea power must of course be relative. The introduction of the senplane as a fighting unit has put a new light on the whole situation, but many paval experts still are insistent that the true comparative values of the navies of the world must be computed from the tonnage of the ships of the first line, with particular stress on the big gun vessels, such as battle cruisers and

continuous second line ships still have their uses in war. The blockading of patrol duty and the raiding of commerce-carrying vessels has been as the continuous still have trimmed your wings! Why, you're almost naked!"

Continuous merce-carrying vessels has been demenstrated to be an important part of maritime warfare, and there are many vessels in the navies of the world wellfitted for this kind of duty. This is particularly true of the British navy.

On known figures, American big gun power apparently is greater than that of the British navy. However, the number of 16-inch guns in the British navy is not known and may be large enough to swing the balance in favor of England. Big guns include those of 12-inch bore and up.

Britain's Tonnage. Latest figures show the strength of the British navy, already built, to be

First line battleships, 26; second second line, 20; first line light crulsers, and up to date and will be a credit to the church and to that secund of the city. The cellar has already been dug and the foundation is being cushed as fast as possible.

second line, 20; first line light crulsers, 44; second line, 24; destroyer leaders, 24; first line destroyers, 334; second line, 42; first line submarines. 71; second as fast as possible. second line, 20; arst line light cruisers, 1; monitor type submarines, 2; aircraft carriers, 6.

In addition to this array of vessels, Great Britain has the following ships now building:

First line light croisers. 5: destroyer leader, 1; first line destroyers, 11; first line fleet submarines, 18; monttor type submarine, 1.

The total number of British ships In commission listed above is 717. with an aggregate tonnage of 2,412,-146. There are 36 ships under construction, aggregating 76,890 tons. The American navy has in commis-

sion the following vessels:

First line battleships, 16; second line, 16; second line cruisers, 10; second line light cruisers, 3; first line destroyers, 260; second line, 21; first line submarines, 43; second line, 44; first line fleet submarines. 2. Listed among the ships building and

authorized for the United States navy are the following:

First line battleships, 11; first line battle cruisers, 6; first line light cruisers, 10; first line destroyers, 39; first line submarines, 51; first line fleet aubmarines, 4.

Roughly, the tonnage of the 421 American naval vessels listed as in commission is 1,183,000; of the ships building, exclusive of the submarines. the tonnage is given as 801 000. Japan's Tonnage 486,252.

Japan's present may is given as follows: First line battleships, 6; second

line, 4: first line battle emisers, 4; second line, 5; first line light cruisers, R; second line, 1; first line destroyers, 27; second line, 12; second line submarines, 12. ane ngures given for the ships pro-

jected and building are: First line battleships, 3 building, 4

authorized or projected; first line battie craisers, 8, none yet laid down; first line light cruisers, 0, probably all building; first line destroyers, 15 building and 30 projected; first line submarines, 40, all building; aircraft carrier, I, now building; second line submarines. 9 authorized.

The tonnage of the 75 Japanese ves-

seis tisted as in commission in the Japanese navy is 486,252; of the uncompleted building program, made up of 119 ships, the tonnage is given as 694,870. This figure does not include the 9 second line submarines, the tonnage of which vessels is unknown.

Comparison of the three navies by big gun power is not complete because the number of 16-inch guns in Chenango lake last Thursday. There 44 guns of 12-inch bore; 144 guns of 131/2-inch bore and 100 guns of 15-inch bore, in addition to an unknown numher of 16-inch guns.

The United States will have mounted on 83 ships a total of 64 guns of 12-inch bore; no 131/4-inch guns, 112 guns of 14-inch bore; no 15-inch guns, and 152 guns of 16-inch

The Japanese navy will have mounted on 17 vessels, 8 guns of 12inch bore: no 13%-inch guns; 80 guns of 14-inch bore; no 15-inch guns, and guns of 16-inch bore.

The totals show that the American navy will have 328 big guns; the British navy exclusive of the unknown number of the largest size rifles, 288, and the Japanese navy, 160 big guns,

Battle Conditions Have Changed.

The war demonstrated that com-

parisons of navies on paper cannot be taken as absolute criterions of sea power. The German surface craft. after the one big battle of Jutland, were bottled up at Heligoland for the remainder of the war, while enemy submarine were busy all the time sinking American and aliled ships. If there should be another great war, it is certainly possible that development of naval aircraft may be such that submarines may be spotted easily from the air and destroyed by some kind of depth bomb. The result of a development of this kind would be to make submarine craft almost useless for any purpose.

Many government experts even now are maintaining stoutly that the most powerful and swiftest first-line fighting ships will be destroyed with case, another great sea war be fought, by seaplanes hovering high out of reach, dropping huge bombs of terrible destructive power, with sufficient precision to annihilate the greatest array of surface and subsurface craft any nation of the world could put on the face of the waters.

Russia Reopens Scaports.

Copenhagen.—Complying with the British-Russian trade treaty, he soviet government has opened to foreign ships the ports of Murman, Archangel, Micolaiff, Sebastopol, Feedosin, Novorossijk, and (as soon as the mines are removed), Kronstadt, Rostoff and Mariampol.

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LATEST VICINITY NOTES

Events of Actual Interest Recorded in Exchanges of Otsego and Adjoin-

The members of the town boards and the highway superintendents of Chenango county held a picnic at the British navy is not known. The was a good attendance, all the towns known figures show, though, that when the present building programs are completed. Great Britain will have mounted on 31 ships a total of 44 guns of 12-inch bore; 144 guns of There were about 250

persons present.
The body of Henry W. Farley, a
Norwich soldier who was killed in the
Argonne forest, October 16, 1918,
reached that city last Friday. The funeral will be held Twesday after-noon at St. Paul's church and internent will be in St. Paul's cemetery.

The retail stores in Norwich will close two afternoons during fair week in order to enable business men and clerks to witness the fair. The days of afternoon closing will be Tuesday and l'hursday atternoons.

Cazenovia votes this week proposition to bond for \$8,000 for he purchase of 10 acres of land with 700 feet lake frontage for a village

Beginning September 1. Addison B Parker, formerly first deputy secre-tary of state under Francis M. Hugo, becomes general månager of Watertown Standard.

Miss Ella Suick, aged 86, and John Kniffin, aged 78, and both of Uister county, were married last week at Port Ewen. The bride owns a large farm and for the past three years the groom has been in her employ.

The last chapter in a tragic family history was written Wednesday after noon, when Mrs. Angela Rich Ellis of by hanging. She was a sister of Palmer Rich, whose mysterious disappearance was lately revived by the finding of a skeleton under a building in that vicinity. Ransom Rich.

brother of Mrs. Ellis, was also a sui-cide, as was the wife of Paimer Rich When the cornerstone of the new Lutheran church at Ghent was laid recently, one of those on the platform was Mrs. Jane Eolsapples, aged 88 years, who was present when the cor-ner stone of the old church was laid n 1846. Willard Hendricks of Margaretville

had a knee cap broken Monday of last week in an auto accident at Ulster park, in which two cars came gether and both were overturned. He is now at the Kingston city hospital. Rev. C. S. Wyckoff, pastor of the First Congregational church at Wal-

ton, has resigned, the resignation to take effect October 9. He goes to Plainville, Conf., a village near Hart-ford. Mr. Wyckoff has been in Walton nine years and will be greatly missed.
The county line of Ulster and Delaware counties runs through the New Grand hotel at Highmount. For this reason the trial of the booze cases— and the custody of the exhibits—has been transferred to Delaware since the

building in the latter county.

A Sidney creameryman recently lost \$70 in bills which he had placed on a shelf near a botue of sulphuric acid. In some way the bottle got tipped over ind the contents had just about finished the money before it was discovered. The cremated remains have been sent to the U.S. treasury for The way to nail a lie, Roger, is to

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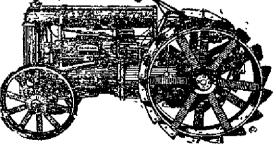
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